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ISLAND BYELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 8

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal byelection will be held in the British Columbia riding of Comox-Alberni Tuesday, April 8, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today in the Commons.

The riding was made vacant Feb. 14 by a court ruling which nullified the Liberal victory of Richard Durante in the general election last June 25.

The court ruled that servicemen had voted illegally.

Terrorists Strike Jerusalem 2 Dead, 33 Hurt in Blast



BOMB EXPLOSION wrecks crowded supermarket in Jerusalem during peak of mid-morning rush today, killing two Jews and injuring 33 other persons. Meat and bottle counters were shattered by the blast.

Bomb Wrecks Supermarket

Times News Services
JERUSALEM—A powerful explosion ripped through Jerusalem's biggest supermarket today, killing two Jewish students and wounding 33 other persons.

Nine of the injured were in serious condition.

Israel blamed the explosion on a bomb set by Arab guerrillas.

Shortly after the blast, Israeli jets roared over southern Lebanon and were met for the first time by Lebanese jet fighters.

The Israeli planes withdrew after a brief air battle, Lebanon reported.

An Israeli government spokesman said Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan and Iraq must all accept responsibility for the supermarket explosion.

An Australian U.N. truce observer, Maj. Roy Skinner, was reported among the nine in serious condition.

An Arab employee of the supermarket was held for questioning.

Police Minister Eliahu Sasson said the "vile attack" was obviously linked to the Arab guerrilla attack Tuesday on an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

"Somebody standing next to me was virtually blown to bits," said Yosef Polishuk, who worked behind the meat counter. He said the explosion blew him over.

In the supermarket building, across the street from the King David Hotel, broken glass and groceries were splattered all over the walls and floors. All the windows were blown out.

First reports said the charge was in a small box that was planted at the cake and candy counter with a time fuse to set it off. But a hospital spokesman said the injuries indicated that an old oil can went up among empty bottles at the rear of the store near the meat counter.

PM CONTACTS PREMIERS

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today he now is writing provincial premiers to suggest dates for the first meeting of the ministerial committee on language rights.

The committee was established by this month's federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Trudeau Sets Talks With Nixon

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau will visit Washington March 24-25 for two days of talks with President Nixon.

Mr. Trudeau made the announcement today at the opening of the Commons.

The visit will take place shortly after the president's return from his European tour, which begins Sunday.

Mr. Trudeau said the visit will permit him to share the impressions gained by the President on his European tour.

Mr. Trudeau told the House he is looking forward to the opportunity to discuss with the President a wide range of questions of mutual interest to Canada and the U.S.

Leaders of the opposition parties all welcomed the announcement.

Other Bombs Found in City

Another package of about 2½ pounds of explosives was found in a candy box on the wine counter, police said. It was timed to go off an hour after the first explosion.

Police said a smaller bomb was discovered near the British consulate half a mile away. It was detonated in a field.

Three months ago 12 persons were killed and 55 injured in a pre-Sabbath blast. On that Friday Arab guerrillas detonated a car packed with explosives in Jerusalem's large market square. It, too, was jammed with shoppers.

As they did then, Israeli police set up roadblocks today between the Jewish and Arab quarters of Jerusalem to prevent retaliatory attacks on the Arabs. Border police in armored cars patrolled the twisting, narrow streets of the Arab quarter.

There was a steady exodus of Arabs who work in the Jerusalem for the Israelis. They hurried back to the safety of their homes.

Meanwhile, Baghdad radio announced that Iraq had executed the non-commissioned army officer who headed the Israeli spy ring from which seven members were executed Thursday.

Baghdad radio did not say when the officer was executed, but it identified him as Najat Kazem Khourshid.

The Iraq government said the seven men executed Thursday were Moslems.

The seven bodies hung in the square for 10 hours while thousands of Iraqis flocked to see them and Baghdad radio repeatedly announced the news of the executions.

Troop Games Hike Tension

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia and East Germany will hold joint military manoeuvres apparently timed to coincide with West German electoral college presidential elections in West Berlin March 5.

The Soviet news agency Tass said early today the manoeuvres—supervised by Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, commander-in-chief of the Warsaw pact—would take place in central and western areas of East Germany.

Observers believed the exercises could be used as a pretext to delay land traffic to West Berlin for the elections—bitterly opposed by Moscow and East Germany.

Soviet opposition is based on the contention that West Berlin is an independent political entity under Allied jurisdiction and is not West German territory.

East Germany has barred West German election officials and military personnel from using land routes through East German territory to West Berlin.

Only Soviet and East German troops would take part in the exercises early next month, aimed to "perfect the joint action of troops in different types of combat operations," Tass said.

A week ago, Yakubovsky chaired an East Berlin meeting of deputy defence ministers from Warsaw pact countries that was believed to have discussed manoeuvres.

WEST GERMANY STANDS FIRM ON ELECTION

BONN (CP)—The West German government today declared its determination to hold its presidential election in West Berlin despite the scheduling of Soviet-bloc manoeuvres in East Germany and a suggestion from the small Free Democratic party that the vote be held somewhere else.

"The federal government stands firm to its decision in favor of Berlin," the government deputy chief spokesman, Conrad Adler, told a news conference.

WIRE BRIEFS

Airstrip Offered

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters)—The federal Nigerian government has offered to surrender the use of its airstrips at Obilagu for day-time landings of relief supplies for the secessionist state of Biafra, it was announced at a news conference here today.

Strikes Stepped Up

TORONTO (CP)—Local 1000, Canadian Union of Public Employees, continued to step up its series of rotating strikes against Ontario Hydro today, calling off 300 workers to bring the total now on strike to more than 5,500.

To Protect Airliners

MONTREAL (UPI)—The United States, Canada and eight other countries are working on what they hope will be a world wide agreement to protect civil aircraft from unlawful acts, it was learned today.

Shoot-Out Kills 3

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shoot-out between police and a man barricaded in a house in northwest Washington left three civilians dead, three policemen wounded by shotgun blasts and three other officers injured today.

NIXON HOPES FOR SUMMIT

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Nixon intends to tell European leaders next week of hopes for a series of step-by-step contacts with Russia which might lead to a summit conference within a year, diplomats said today.

There were growing indications that American ideas for a new approach to East-West relations would dominate Nixon's talks with Allied governments during a five-day European tour starting Sunday.

The president's eight-day trip will take him to Belgium, Britain, West Germany, Italy and France. (See map on Page 3.)

Informed sources said he would seek NATO alliance endorsement for a blueprint for phased contacts with the Kremlin, designed to get negotiations started shortly on a series of interlocking East-West problems.

White House aides, while refusing to confirm that a concrete plan exists, said the president would make no move to engage the Kremlin in direct discussions before seeking the views of other Western governments.

Car Insurance Bill Likely

By JOHN MIKA
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government has legislation ready for introduction of a limited "no-fault" accident insurance as a compulsory minimum coverage for car owners.

B.C. Superintendent of Insurance Tom Cantell today told a special committee studying the Wootton Royal Commission report on auto insurance the legislation is basically the same as that which went into effect in Ontario last month.

New Europe Alliance Suggested by France

LONDON (Reuters)—French President de Gaulle has suggested to Britain that there should be a larger European economic association, informed sources said today.

He suggested such an association should have a smaller, inner council—a European political association consisting of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy, the sources said.

The French leader was reported to have made the suggestion during a meeting with Christopher Soames, British ambassador in Paris, Feb. 4.

The president said he would be quite prepared to discuss with Britain what sort of organization should take the place of the Common Market as an enlarged European economic association, the sources reported.

But the president said he was anxious first to have political discussions about this with Britain, the source said.

Long, Loud House Session Smacks of Electioneering

By JOHN MIKA
and
JOHN SLINGER

A noisy 5½-hour debate, which bridged the two-hour time-out for supper hour ended in the legislature late Thursday night. The Social Credit government surviving a non-confidence motion in a 29-23 division.

The verbal slugging match ran the gamut of electioneering platforms of all three parties. There were claims by both Socialists and NDP that they will win the next electoral contest, and a typical wind-up flourish with Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Strachan speaking back-to-back.

They completed a string of 23 M.L.A.s who spent between 25 and 45 minutes apiece praising or criticizing the billion-dollar budget while the Social Credit hecklers shouted "socialists" and the NDP hecklers shouted "do nothings."

Mr. Bennett wound up proclaiming "we shall overcome" at a hinted early election which he said would prove that his administration was trusted by the public.

He was countering Mr. Strachan's cry that the government was doomed "because it

has lost its credibility and the people of this province no longer believe what it says."

The debate on the non-confidence amendment began at 4 p.m. and ended at 11:15 p.m. but the sitting was dragged out by two speeches in the formal budget debate preceding it and two more following it.

As a result members did not call it a day until 12:30 this morning and were to return at 2 p.m. to wind up the formal debate for a final division on the motion which will start the

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less formal arguments over individual estimates Monday.

Mr. Bennett spoke only seven minutes, yet he managed to burst his backbenchers into table-thumping thunder before the division was called at 11:15 p.m.

"The people of this province have confidence in this government," cried the premier.

"The people of this province will give their answer and the people will have their opportunity," he said, in apparent reference to a coming election.

Feeling around the legislature is that an election if it comes this year, will be called either shortly after the NDP leadership convention in April or in September.

The Third Choice

Mr. Bennett called the Opposition "bankrupt of ideas" and said all the NDP members are seeking party leadership from retiring Mr. Strachan "because nobody wants the present one."

He called Pat McGeer, the Liberal leader, "the third choice of the third party."

Mr. Strachan said the NDP would win the next election because "the main function of this government has become a Continued on Page 2"

NATO Is Only Way, Sharp Indicates

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has given the firmest indication yet that in his view there is no credible alternative to continued Canadian membership in NATO.

Answering questions Thursday night following an address he gave at Carleton University,

Mr. Sharp left the impression that the important point is not whether Canada should remain in NATO but the role it should play in the Atlantic defence system.

At one stage he said: "What we should be asking ourselves is, how can we best fit into collective defence?"

At another point he said there are "still many open questions" as to what role Canada should play if it remains in NATO. "I believe this is the area that is open to study."

Mr. Sharp declined to state categorically that the government does not intend to pull Canada out of NATO.

However, the burden of proof was on the opponents of NATO to show that withdrawal would better serve Canadian interests than membership in the alliance.

When another questioner suggested that instead of getting out of NATO Canada should "start pulling its weight" in the alliance, the external affairs minister said he was glad to hear such an argument advanced.

It contrasted with the usual argument that Canada was spending too much on defence.

Nevertheless he made clear that he did not think the size of the country's military budget in relation to national income was necessarily the only criterion for judging its defence contribution.

In his prepared address, winding up a series sponsored by Carleton on the role of middle powers in a changing world,

Mr. Sharp said the problems of a divided Europe will not disappear if Canada opts out of NATO.

"In or out of NATO, Canada cannot isolate herself from the consequences of failure to establish a stable order in Europe."

Noting that policy towards NATO is currently under review he said: "I have yet to hear any convincing argument that, if Canada wants to play a part in ensuring her own security, in the resolution of the security problems of Europe that directly affect our own fate, and in mitigating the confrontation between the super-powers, we could do so as effectively as within some such collective effort as NATO."

Mr. Cantell told the committee that he could not say whether the government intends to introduce it at this session.

But the prospect appears likely in view of Premier Bennett's immediate agreement to an opposition amendment that the special committee report back to the House by March 7 so that there would be time to adopt legislation at this session.

Mr. Cantell said the uniform legislation worked out in 1966 was held back by all the provinces involved because of the Wootton Commission to see what

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'Kennedy Must Die' Contained in Diary

LOS ANGELES (Reuters)—A diary with an entry saying Senator Robert Kennedy "must die by June 5" is expected to be produced as evidence in the trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan today despite unsuccessful attempts by the defence to have it suppressed on grounds it was obtained without a search warrant.

The likelihood that the diary will be produced follows the disclosure that an offer by Sirhan to plead guilty of first-degree murder was rejected because he wanted a guarantee he would not receive the death penalty.

Court records of private sessions released Thursday said Judge Herbert Walker declined Sirhan's offer because he felt the jury should fix Sirhan's punishment.

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian immigrant, is accused of assassinating Kennedy at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles June 6. He has pleaded not guilty.



Them-Arabs won't take whoa for an answer.

Campus is gittin' ready fer another big sit-in—hunched over exam papers.

Nice 't' hev th' weather back under th' tourist bureau's control again.

... LONG, LOUD SESSION

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journey into the past — they keep going back to 1952.

"The ghosts of the past are haunting this government day after day after day — the past budgets which failed to lay the foundation for human betterment."

"It's no filibuster to stand up and speak for the people of the province and if we have to stay here all night to bring their problems to the attention of this government, we will."

Mr. Strachan said the ministers "of health, welfare and education" sit together over there ... and they're the three blind mice."

He said despite Education Minister Brothers' frantic efforts to cover over problems, B.C. school boards complain of being in desperate straits.

Demands Resignation

He said between 1958 and 1967, of the thousands of hard-core unemployed on social welfare rolls, the government by its own statistics had only rehabilitated 164.

The NDP leader demanded the resignation of Health Minister Ralph Loffmark because he claimed two weeks ago in a television program there were beds reserved in several general hospitals for emotionally disturbed children only to be repudiated by hospital spokesmen.

Mr. Loffmark demanded withdrawal of the claim, saying that he had referred to beds reserved for "psychiatric purposes and there's a world of difference."

William King (NDP—Revelstoke-Shocan) had touched off the flurry by moving a non-confidence amendment which spored the government's budget motion for failing to "make provision for human betterment of the majority" of British Columbians through provision of more money for education, health, welfare and housing.

Measle Measure

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard), seconding the amendment, accused the government of callous disregard for B.C. children who suffered while the cabinet delayed introduction of a free measles vaccination program for several years.

He said announcement this week that a vaccination program would be launched, years after other provinces, shows "the government wants to sweep this whole matter under

the rug, hoping that the mothers of this province won't notice — before the next election."

He recalled that the B.C. Medical Association endorsed a measles vaccination program three years ago but the government did nothing and in the interval "thousands" of children have been bedridden needlessly and hundreds suffer permanent complications.

Dr. Parkinson, winding up his speech, started off the ensuing series of hustings-style shouting matches by slamming hard at Premier Bennett.

"His time is growing short," the NDP MLA cried.

"He won't be remembered for his dams and blacktop, but will he be remembered for bettering the lot of his fellow humans?"

Premier Bennett, jumped up boomer, bowing and waving his clenched hands above him like a victorious boxer, while the Scored benches set up a chorus of shouted "yes, yes" in time to the din created by a prolonged burst of desk-thumping applause.

'Mr. Clean' Heckled

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer was roundly heckled by both NDP and Scored MLAs when he got up to announce his party would support the NDP amendment even though "there is no necessity for bringing it forward now" and was only an excuse for the government and official opposition to continue their political harrangues.

"Vote against it!" and "Soft soap from Mr. Clean!" came the interjections.

Dr. McGeer said legislative committees, such as the mining committee, should be put to work so that experts could be called to offer solutions to provincial problems.

"Never mind the people, just get the experts," jeered David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam).

"Certainly get the experts — you just want to hear your selves (all MLAs) talk."

"But we (Liberals) feel there's no point in prolonging the budget debate beyond two weeks just to hear you make more speeches."

Bonner Leads Attack

Robert Bonner, making his maiden speech as a backbencher, led the government attack. He said it was difficult to imagine a "more intellectually deficient" motion than that put by the NDP.

"It is difficult to imagine, even with bungling administration, how anyone could spend \$100 million and not make some

contribution to human betterment."

Mr. Bonner resigned his attorney-general's portfolio during the summer. He was appointed to the Bennett cabinet before being elected an MLA in 1952.

He said he did not believe even the New Democrats could support a motion that contained not a "shred of credibility."

Dave Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) held up Oakalla Prison Farm's west wing as proof that the government was not interested in human betterment.

"There is a story of scandal and shock in the treatment of young offenders in this province and the government has done nothing about it."

In the prison's west wing were 200 ment waiting trial. They were of all ages and charged with all sorts of crimes. Mr. Barrett said there is no attempt to separate the men and homosexuals are having a "devastating" effect on some of the young offenders.

"You have destroyed more lives" by placing young men in this wing than any government in B.C. history, he said.

Political Tactic

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said it was a particular political tactic of the NDP opposition "to try to convince the people in this province they know something about human betterment nobody else does."

He said the government's policy was to draw communities into partnership with the government and "in the estimates you will see program after program unfolding for people to become partners with this government."

Norman Levi (NDP—Vancouver South) criticized the government's failure to take advantage of federal moneys available for social programs under the Canada Assistance Plan.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark rebutted Mr. Levi, saying the province has put in claims "for every last nickel it's entitled to from the federal government" and it has not received the money.

Hearing Resumes

In Montreal Court

MONTREAL (CP)—Preliminary hearing resumes today for the first of 89 persons charged with conspiracy to commit arson and destroy property at Sir George Williams University last week.

Mrs. Oswald Refutes Tale Of Conspiracy

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald's widow, summoned today as a defence witness at Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial, contradicted prosecution testimony that her late husband was a bearded beatnik who shared an apartment with an eccentric homosexual.

Marina Oswald Porter, a slender Russian-born blonde who has remarried and lives in Richardson, Tex., was called as the first witness for the defence after the judge threw out a motion by Shaw's lawyers for a directed verdict of innocent.

Mrs. Porter said the only night Oswald spent away from home when they lived in New Orleans was one night in jail.

Shaw, 55, a retired New Orleans businessman, is charged with conspiring with Oswald, David W. Ferrie and others to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

The key state witness, Perry Raymond Russo, testified that he knew Oswald as Leon Oswald looking like a beatnik?

"No, sir," replied Mrs. Porter.

"Did you ever see Lee Harvey Oswald looking like a beatnik?"

"No, sir," Mrs. Porter testified she had never heard Oswald mention a Clay Shaw or a "Clem Bertrand," the alias that District Attorney Jim Garrison contends Shaw used during the plotting.

Russo said Shaw was introduced to him at the Ferrie apartment as Clem Bertrand.

She also testified that she never heard Oswald mention either Ferrie or Russo.

39 Injured

At Berkeley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police and 2,000 demonstrators clashed in a cloud of tear gas on the University of California Berkeley campus in the worst outbreak of violence thus far in the current epidemic of student unrest in the United States.

When the battle was over Thursday, 26 students and 13 officers were injured and police had arrested 14 youths and a girl. The clash began when police tried to disperse demonstrators who harassed a meeting of university regents.

Kosygin 65

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was 65 today. The occasion went unreported in the Soviet press which by tradition only marks 60th or 70th birthdays.

China Responds To Canada Bid

OTTAWA (CP)—The Chinese government has responded to preliminary Canadian initiatives for diplomatic recognition, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Thursday.

"I expect the negotiation or discussions will proceed normally," he told former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker.

... INSURANCE

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It would recommend, and Ontario was the first to go ahead with the original draft since the Wootton report came down.

Under the Ontario legislation, drivers have an option of buying from insurance agents a limited "no-fault" insurance package.

This provides a maximum \$5,000 death benefit and a maximum \$35-a-week disability allowance — payable immediately to the insured bereaved or injured in a traffic accident regardless of whose fault it was.

The plan does not prevent subsequent civil court suits to determine whose fault the accident was in settling claims for damages.

The Ontario plan is entirely voluntary and available as extra insurance coverage.

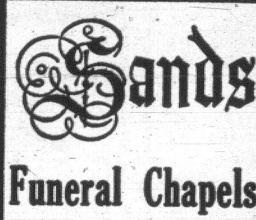
The Wootton Commission proposal would create a compulsory plan providing a maximum \$20,000 death benefit and a \$50-a-week disability allowance for a premium slightly over \$16 a year.

But it would also forbid any lawsuits on the present fault-finding basis and the pay-outs would be made immediately as accident insurance rather than liability coverage.

Each driver, rather than the cars, would have to be insured and additional benefits would be available at extra premium costs.

Mr. Cantell, in the interview, said he favored going further than the Ontario legislation by making the minimum "no-fault" coverage compulsory while allowing drivers to take out the regular liability coverage they now have as well.

He said a "relatively modest" increase in premium should enable B.C. to provide somewhat higher benefits under the basic "no-fault" accident in-

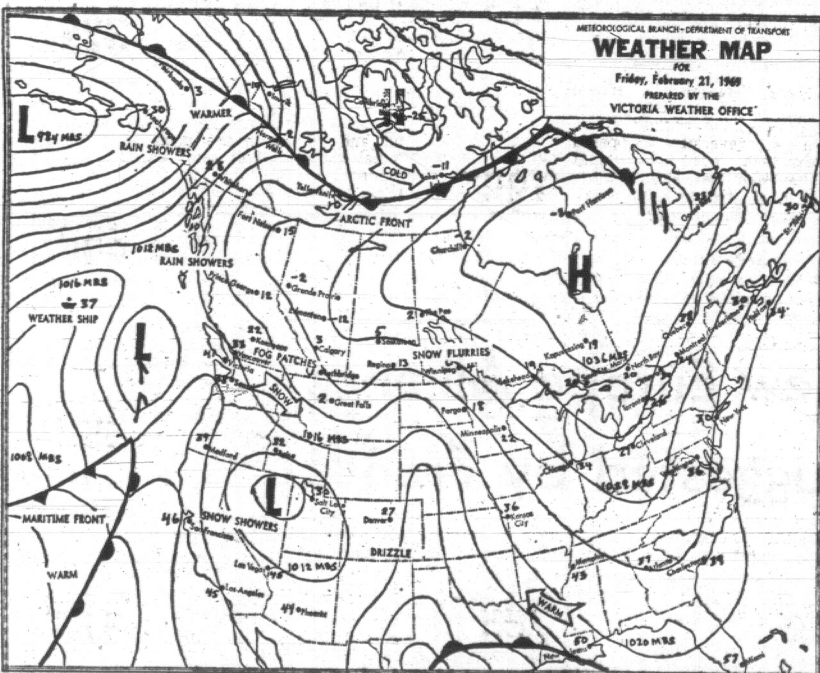


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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—It was clear throughout most of B.C. overnight. This permitted the temperature at Prince George and Kimberley to drop to one below zero. Weakening weather systems will bring some cloud and showers to the outer coast Saturday

but other regions should remain sunny. Fog will form in many interior valleys and some coastal areas again tonight. Temperatures will follow much the same pattern as that of the past few days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	
9 A.M. FORECASTS	
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Vancouver: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver 32 and 48.	
Georgia Strait: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Saturday. Cold tonight. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 25 and 48.	
West Coast: Cloudy Saturday morning, becoming sunny by noon. Cold tonight. Winds southeasterly. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 30 and 45. Port Hardy 28 and 42.	

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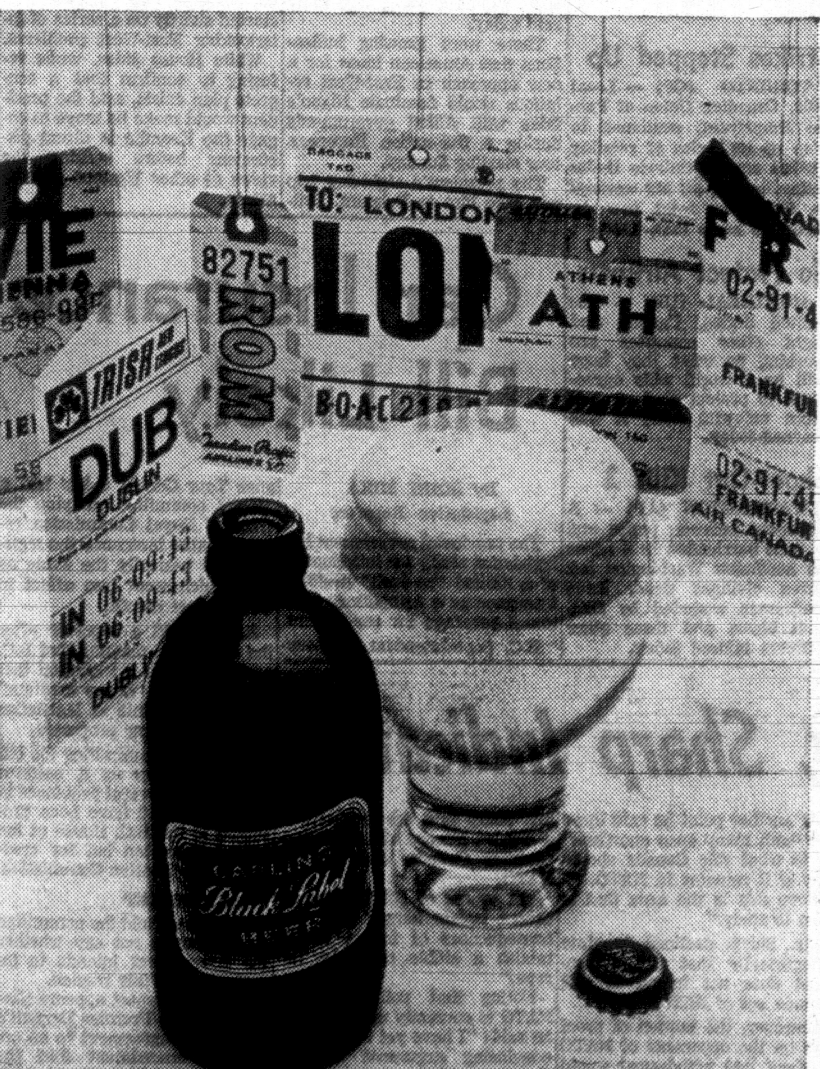
By CARL RIBLET JR.

Book-reading habits can be said to be in tune with the weather, which observation may be in some dispute with the ideas some of us have had about wintertime reading.

The sales figures of publishing houses and bookstores show that in February people all over the continent, even in balmy Florida and California, prefer to read serious books, nonfiction, about politics, economics, government and foreign affairs, for example. Summer is the time when romantic novels get the biggest readership.

The reasons are fairly clear: In summer we aren't so peppy. We would rather laze in the shade when we aren't swimming or golfing. The mind seems to shy away from digging into a serious book. In the cold of winter, however, our minds are a little sharper and we feel a stronger desire to keep up with world events.

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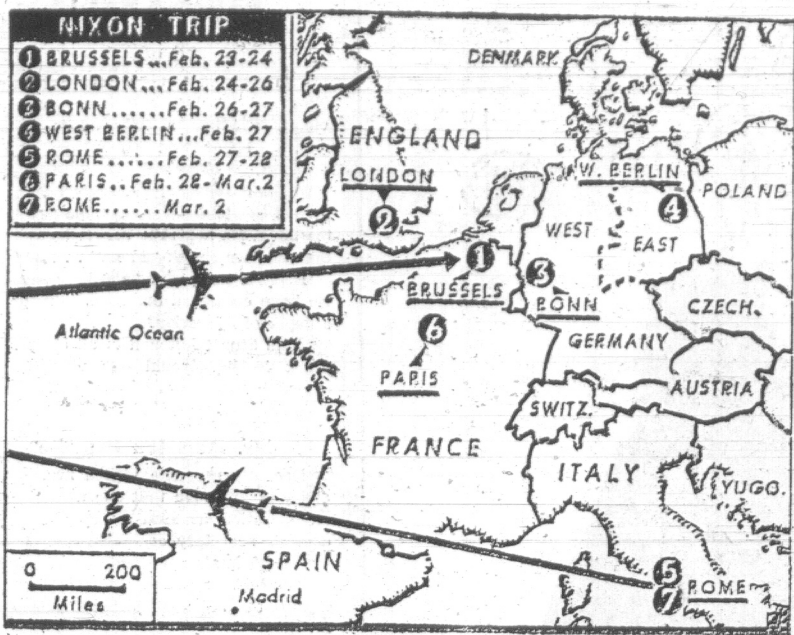
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Arab Guerrillas Plan Image of Moderation

By DENNIS NEELD
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Despite the Zurich attack by Arab commandos on the Israeli airliner, most of the Arab guerrilla movement hopes to win sympathy and support for its fight against Israel by projecting a new image of moderation.

Threats to drive the Jews into the sea now are taboo. The proclaimed objective is a secular state of Palestine in which Jews

and Arabs can live together in harmony and peace.

Leaders of the new joint guerrilla command are quietly suggesting that they may try to confine their commando attacks to Israeli military targets. The guerrillas have no illusions about Israel's military strength, and they don't look for a quick victory.

"Our struggle may take 20 years, but eventually a direct confrontation with the Israeli Army seems inevitable," said one top guerrilla.

He foresaw no possibility of a settlement with Israel's present "ruling junta." But the new policy is designed to appeal to the Sephardic Jews, those originating in Arab countries who are becoming an increasingly important element in Israel.

"MUST BE REPLACED"

"Israel must cease to exist as a political entity," said the guerrilla leader. "It will be replaced by a Palestine in which

Jews and Arabs enjoy equal rights."

No leaders are publicly condemning the Zurich attack by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. But the other guerrilla groups probably frown on such exploits.

The Popular Front, itself divided into feuding wings, is the maverick of the movement. It stayed out of the new joint guerrilla command, linking three major organizations, and refused to drop its Marxist doctrine.

"The Front believes there can be no revolution without political theory," said a spokesman. "We believe in the leadership of the workers and peasants and believe it will be they who achieve the liberation of Palestine."

"The Popular Front looks to Chinese communism for its inspiration. Like that of the Chinese, our struggle will be long."

Immigrant Doctors Under Fire

LONDON (CP) — A medical row with political overtones has erupted over the quality of immigrant doctors used in British hospitals to make up for a chronic shortage of home-trained practitioners.

Sharp criticism by traditionally reticent British doctors underlines growing complaints about the adequacy of foreigners let in to fill the gaps caused by mass departures of Britons for Canada and the United States.

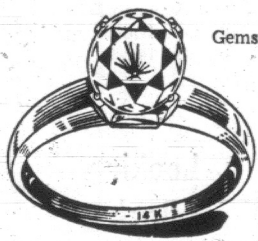
Many of these have been fleeing Britain's socialized medicine, which severely cramps the earning power of general practitioners. The complaint is that they are being replaced by immigrants who in many cases are poorly trained in other countries and often cannot speak English.

The rumpus—so far confined to newspaper statements—broke out when a London consultant surgeon said this week he would be surprised if half the foreign doctors in hospitals could be trusted on their own in an accident department.

Dr. Nigel Harris of St. Charles Hospital added that treatment in accident and emergency wards is often sub-standard because the examining doctor "does not understand what the patient is saying."

Other doctors quickly joined in, and the ensuing research disclosed that one-third of the 22,500 hospital doctors come from abroad; that they can start practising here with no test of their English-speaking ability and that hundreds in National Health Service hospitals speak little English.

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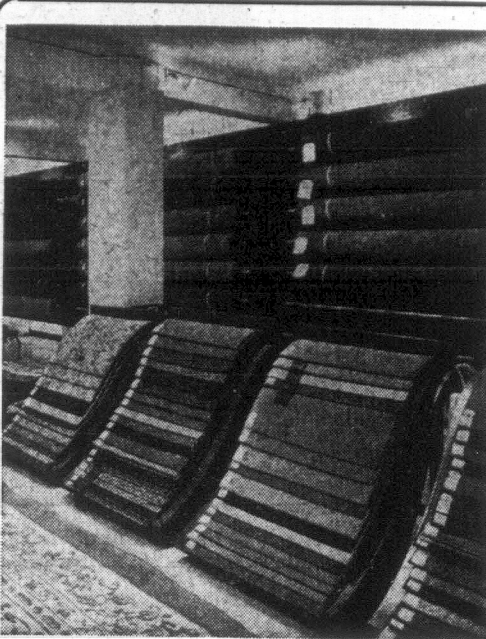
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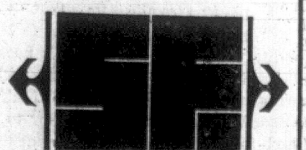
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THE IMPORTANCE TO THE federal government of its bilingual policy could be seen in the speed with which Justice Minister Turner followed up the talks at the federal-provincial conference by coming to Victoria this week for further discussions with the four western attorneys-general. These—and particularly Mr. Gerhart of Alberta—had criticized what they considered to be an imposition of the French language on predominantly English-speaking populations, and some had threatened recourse to the courts to test the validity of the federal government's official languages bill.

The benefits of quiet face-to-face discussion have quickly become evident. Although details of Mr. Turner's talks with the attorneys-general have not been made public, there appears to have been a general clarification of the situation and a better prospect that the legislation may not be contested in court. This is all to the good, since an open confrontation and a possibly long-drawn-out legal battle would soon arouse much unnecessary feeling on both sides. Some of the fears of the western provinces have apparently been allayed by Mr. Turner's explanations; and on the other hand, the federal minister has obtained a better understanding of the western position.

The bill would establish two official languages in Canada, and provide that where a 10 per cent segment of any local area such as a

school district, electoral district or municipality speaks French or English, as compared with the majority language, the minority will have the right to use its language in court cases or in dealings with federal government agencies.

Mr. Bennett, in his brief to the Ottawa conference, had been concerned on two main points. One, that courts in British Columbia could not handle cases adequately in French if this were required; and secondly, that western English-speaking residents would be at a disadvantage in seeking federal employment, particularly in Ottawa. Since bilingualism would be required for government jobs dealing with a bilingual public, eastern residents with a better opportunity to familiarize themselves with both languages would have an advantage in employment in areas where French as well as English is spoken.

But in view of Attorney-General Peterson's more optimistic view of the bill, following this week's talks, it appears that Mr. Turner has been able to offer reassurance. A recent hint by Prime Minister Trudeau that federal aid might be forthcoming in regard to bilingual court procedures may have helped to smooth the road in this area.

In any case, face-to-face diplomacy appears to have had some success, and this in itself is a great advance over the long-distance name-calling and misunderstandings which so often have marred Canadian domestic relations.

Avoid the Bitterness

NOW THAT THE UNFORTUNATE Blanshard Street expropriation dispute has been settled, thought should be given to finding ways of avoiding similar altercations in the future. As government projects mushroom, few weeks go by without reports of citizens somewhere in the province battling authorities for greater recompense for their property.

There is no reason why this need be so. In 1961 the government appointed former Supreme Court Justice J. V. Cline to examine the whole question of eminent domain and he presented his report in 1964. Its basic recommendation was that all expropriation procedures covered by separate legislation be consolidated into one act. If this advice had been followed some of the present difficulties might have been avoided, but the provincial government has chosen to do nothing.

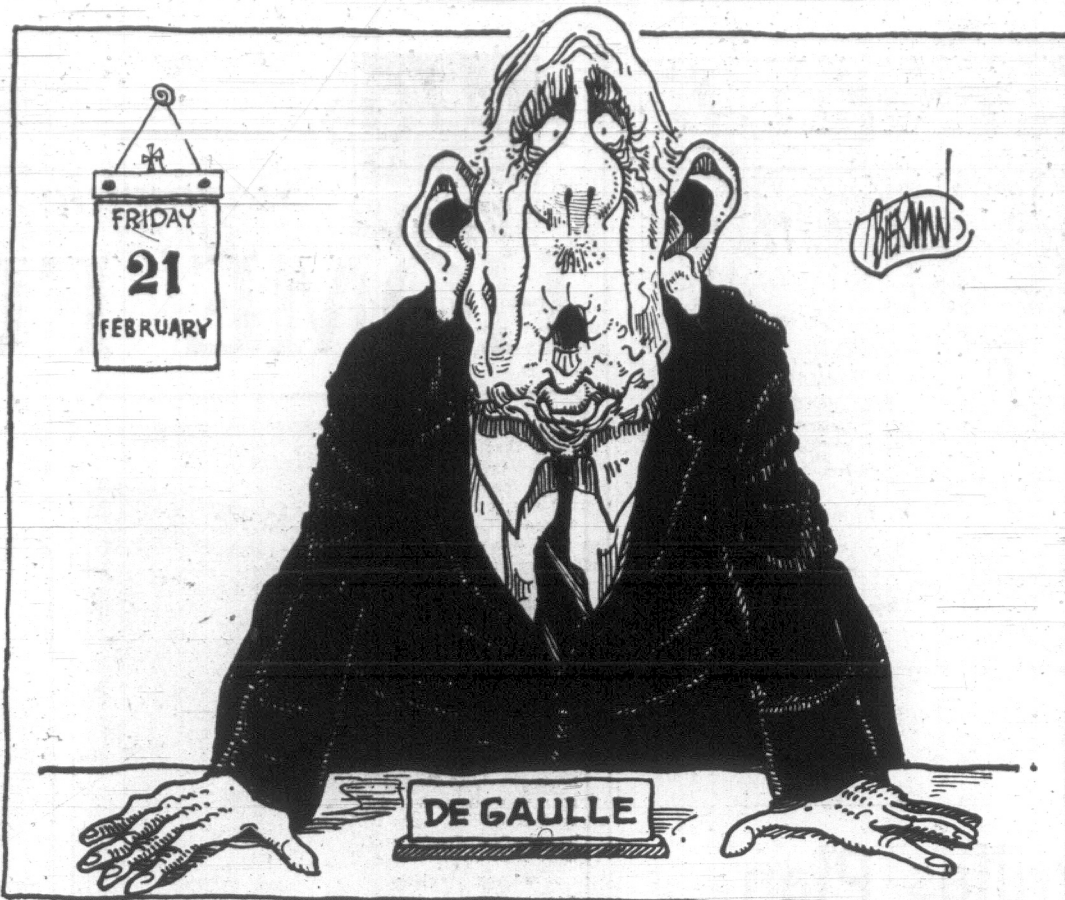
Now the situation is somewhat changed. In 1961 the government set up the inquiry as a result of some stiff prices it had been forced, through existing arbitration procedures, to pay for highways property. Its concern seemed to be more for the public treasury and facilitation of its own operations than for the

rights of the individual property owner.

In some respects Mr. Cline's report reflected this concern. He found the provincial government had a paramount right to expropriate land for public use and should be able to do so without a public hearing. Anyone dissatisfied with the "market value" offered would have recourse to the courts.

Now the emphasis has shifted toward greater concern for the individual. Ontario last year passed a uniform expropriation law which might well serve as a model for legislation in this province. It provides that all expropriations be approved by an elected official or body and that compensation be determined by a special board appointed by the cabinet. Provision would also be made for public hearings if requested.

Persons facing expropriation would be entitled to legal costs and damages, as well as moving expenses if a home is involved. Governments would be as generous as reasonably possible. A procedure embodying this attitude would go a long way toward avoiding some of the unpleasantness that has been generated by recent expropriations in British Columbia.



"... Mon Dieu ... Nixon will be here next Friday and I haven't prepared one insult yet ..."

FROM WASHINGTON

Berlin Jitters Begin Again

By RICHARD PURSER

THERE are undercurrents of disturbance here in diplomatic circles, beneath the Nixon administration's tranquil attitude toward the latest round of threats against West Berlin. Officially, the Communist attacks on West Germany's move to send its presidential electors to West Berlin to choose a new president on March 5 are viewed as routine. West Germany has taken similar action—symbolic gestures to stress ties between the federal republic and the isolated city—three times before, with Communist criticism but no major harassment. East Germany considers the existence of West-Berlin an anomaly in the present day.



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Threats Louder

But this time the threats have been louder and have been going on for longer. They started soon after the invasion of Czechoslovakia, suggesting a diversionary propaganda tactic by the Eastern bloc. And they have been accompanied by at least limited action: The barring of the land corridors through East Germany to West Berlin to the West German electors, forcing them to fly through the air corridors.

In recent days, East German attacks on the March meeting have grown increasingly strident and have contained dire hints of things to come. The meeting has been called a threat to peace, and the Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland, has stated that West Berlin "should not be allowed to be misused any longer" as a "centre of imperialist provocation." On Sunday the East German government specifically pointed out that there is no written agreement allowing West Germans free access to Berlin.

Brush Off Ulbricht

If the U.S. is concerned about this hint, coming as the culmination of an orchestration of threats, it is not showing it. The official reaction is to brush off utterances of Walter Ulbricht's regime. But some Western diplomats, jittery since the Czechoslovakian affair, fear that East Germany might really try to impose a land blockade, or at least a practical one, on West Berlin.

The U.S. bases its sanguine attitude largely on the recent activities here of the Soviet ambassador, Anatoly Dobrynin, who returned last Wednesday from consultations in Moscow. He saw the secretary of state, William Rogers, the next day, and conferred with President Nixon for an hour on Monday. Conversations are officially said to have stressed the Middle East and Mr. Nixon's visit to

Europe, which starts on Sunday. But the U.S. believes it has been given a discreet understanding that the Soviet Union is not planning a major confrontation over Berlin, although it has to spout the usual nonsense for public consumption.

But Mr. Nixon and Mr. Dobrynin were not the only people conferring on Monday. In Moscow, the Soviet and East German party leaders, Leonid Brezhnev and Mr. Ulbricht, met and reached what was described as "complete unanimity of views on all questions discussed." One of their unanimous views was of "the heightening activity of neo-Nazi circles in West Germany, who are seeking to the detriment of the peoples to create a focus of dangerous tension in Europe."

A standard fear of Western diplomatic observers is that whatever Moscow may feel, Mr. Ulbricht feels that West Germany, and West Berlin in particular, threaten his regime, almost by virtue of their very existence. He is considered to be far less leery of a confrontation than are the Soviets—and possibly even willing to provoke one and so to force the Soviets to take his side.

Unanimity on What?

It is wondered just what was meant by the Moscow statement of alleged unanimity of views between the East Germans and the Soviets. It is further wondered whether the Soviets are as anxious as the U.S. believes to restrain Mr. Ulbricht should he do something irresponsible.

If he should act, he does have a thin legalism on his side: Post-war four-power agreements give the American, British and French occupiers free access to Berlin, but make no mention of West Germans. And an official Soviet note to Bonn last week warned that if Bonn continues to "spread its authority to West Berlin," the Soviet Union will "survey the question of a strict and unwavering fulfilment of the clauses of allied decision concerning West Berlin."

Against Boat-Rocking

The U.S. believes that the Soviet leadership is against rocking the boat of East-West relations because of its desire to obtain West German ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and to seek an arms race limitation agreement with the United States. With an effective East-West detente or so the scenario goes, the Soviets can better buckle down to building their defences against the Chinese menace.

But others are not so sure. The Soviet handling of Czechoslovakia, plus other signs, is said to reveal a contest in Moscow for the supremacy of different approaches to world affairs—a contest which makes Soviet behavior unpleasantly unpredictable. An anti-detente group is said to stress a post-Mao patching up of Sino-Soviet relations and the crushing of East European opposition to be Moscow's path to salvation. In which case, to hell with West Berlin.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Well, isn't that better'n getting bit?"

Looking Back

From the Times, Feb. 21, 1969.

From the evidence given in police court today by Narain Singh, a witness for the prosecution in the Hindu assault case, it was manifest that there is a seditious movement among certain Hindus in Victoria and they are engaged in the collection of funds to send to India for the purchase of rifles and ammunition to be used in insurrection. Police stated there is a similar movement in Vancouver.

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Appealing

In a recent issue of your paper it was reported that in certain circumstances Mr. Trudeau has said he no longer would want to be Prime Minister and that he'd go looking for a new job—perhaps in Washington or Europe. The idea appeals to me.—G. E. O.

'The Psychological Shock Waves Would Be Far More Serious Than Canadians Realize'

NO member of his cabinet understands the secret mind of Prime Minister Trudeau, the most gregarious and the loneliest man in Ottawa. But it is easy to understand how that superb intellectual machine works on the issue of Canada's future place inside or outside the grand alliance of the Western world. As this reporter has good reason to know, Mr. Trudeau's thought of abandoning NATO is based on four illusions: That NATO is no longer really needed to defend Europe because Russia will never invade it; that Canada contributes nothing significant to NATO's military strength whether it is needed or not; third, that Canada can withdraw without serious damage to NATO; to Canadian-American relations or to itself; and fourth, that he could execute this withdrawal without splitting his cabinet,



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his party and his nation, thus destroying at one stroke his chosen lifework of national unity.

Under factual study all these illusions are seen to be so grotesque that we may confidently expect Mr. Trudeau to reject them, if he has not done so already. And if the issue ever comes to a crunch my information is that the cabinet will vote by a majority of about three to one against Canada's isolation from its allies. Should Mr. Trudeau insist on an opposite policy he will face a disastrous series of resignations and a debacle worse than John Diefenbaker's Gotterdammerung on the issue of nuclear weapons in 1963.

Mr. Trudeau is surely much too wise to risk such a dismal end of his promising career. Nevertheless, the four illusions that, launched the present cabinet struggle and made a public joke of its solidarity are worth examination.

It may well be true, in the first place, that Russia has no plan to attack western Europe, at least in the visible future and, on the contrary is seeking a detente of some kind with the United

BRUCE HUTCHISON on NATO Policy

States. But as a pressure play in this manoeuvre Russia is quite capable of provoking another crisis in Berlin or elsewhere to test the unity of the NATO allies. Even Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader who proposed in the United States Senate last summer a large withdrawal of American forces from Europe, suddenly changed his mind when Russia invaded Czechoslovakia, and has postponed his motion indefinitely.

The men around him, all advocates of a peaceful settlement with Russia, and all bitter opponents of the war in Vietnam, are agreed that NATO must be maintained, though it must be basically re-organized to form an instrument of negotiation as well as an engine of defence.

This being also the broad objective of the Nixon administration, Mr. Trudeau cannot judge NATO as it exists today. He is not looking at a static, frozen apparatus but at a living organism now

in rapid evolution. And if Canada is to have any influence on this evolution, or any influence on the world for that matter, it cannot break with its friends in Europe and America.

The second argument for Canada's withdrawal is equally fallacious. To be sure, Canada's military forces in Europe and at home cannot tip the world power balance one way or the other. But if they were liquidated for financial reasons or as a futile gesture of peace then the psychological shock waves throughout the alliance would be far more serious than most Canadians yet realize.

As perhaps the most distinguished newspaper editor of the United States and a famous Vietnam dove told me, "If you Canadians get out, the unraveling process of NATO may be impossible to stop. But that's not the worst of it. Think of the effects on the United States. Our people are in a mood of disenchantment, despondency, and anger—call it what you will. They are saying to themselves

'we tried to save the world, God how we tried! We spent our money and we shed our blood but it hasn't worked. We won no new friends and got no thanks from anyone. So let's quit the global business and attend to our own knitting.'

"This," he added, "is not only crazy but impossible. All the same the deep-down gut isolationism now growing again all over the country is one of the clearest and most dangerous facts in the world today."

"Well, if Canada, our oldest and best friend, balls out on us the psychic blow will be beyond exaggeration. I can't think of anything that would help our isolationists and primitives as much as that. In God's name and, yes, in your own selfish interests, think hard before you do anything so insane. Look, this country will take more criticism, opposition and tough treatment from Canada than it would take from any other country on earth, simply because Canada is our best friend. But it won't take your resignation from NATO because that would smash the friendship."

Another man, a leading young senator and perhaps a future president, put the thing to me in simpler terms. "Sure, we've got to re-build NATO, we need Canada to help us and, believe me, we'll listen to your advice if you stay in. But if you don't, no one in this town will listen. Our people were furious when Sweden started to recognize North Vietnam but Sweden has always been a neutral and no particular friend of ours. So just imagine what would happen here if Canada, our friend, our ally and the most admired country in the world among Americans were to leave us in the lurch. I can imagine it all right but can your people?"

And it seems to this reporter, all the illusions that Mr. Trudeau bounced off the mind of Canada to get a national reaction instantly wither when you examine them. His attempt to recognize Communist China, however, is an entirely different and perfectly sensible proposition to be discussed in another report.

The 'Great Debate' Over NATO Fizzles As Two Sides on Different Wavelengths

As most people know, Prime Minister Trudeau has called for a thorough review of Canada's foreign policy.

Recently, in Hull, Que., eight academics met with officials of the department of external affairs and national defence for a three-day discussion of Canada's relations with Western Europe, including the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

No academic could help but be impressed with the courtesy and intelligence of each official there. But the "dialogue" had a curious quality to it.

The critics of NATO involvement were given a careful hearing and careful replies but there was not, I believe, a fundamental meeting of minds.

A recapitulation of the main arguments of the critics and the defenders of NATO membership will show what I mean.

Not Crucial

The critics' arguments are familiar and compelling. Canada's role in NATO is suspect on at least four levels:

- It is not crucial to the military potency of the alliance;

- Canada's military contribution is merely a way to pay dues to an alliance to give

it some diplomatic leverage in Western Europe, but since Canada's leverage is apparently negligible, even though it pays its dues, why pay them at all?

- Soviet intentions are no longer aggressive in Western Europe (only aggressive in its own bloc) therefore why maintain the same old number of troops in the same old kind of alliance?

- Money and energy released by withdrawing from NATO would allow Canadian foreign policy to move imaginatively and magnanimously in the Third World and in areas hitherto neglected by Canada.

All Parties

It was inevitable that these criticisms would arise. They are all cogent. Can it really be surprising that a Liberal (Eric Kierans), a Progressive Conservative (Dalton Camp), and an NDPer (Andrew Brewin) can all make these criticisms?

These criticisms, and others, were raised at the seminar in Hull but the critics came away from this seminar feeling ill at ease. Only in retrospect can I now see why this was so.

We had engaged in "frank discussions" (as the phrase goes) but frankness did not

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seem to provoke real dialogue.

Why this was so, I now see, is curious but important. The defenders of continued NATO participation seldom defended their position on any of the levels raised by the critics.

The sympathies and proclivities of the department lie elsewhere because the defenders of continued NATO membership in the department of external affairs cannot approach the issue of Europe with the objectivity of many academics, parliamentarians or journalists.

At the seminar it was pointed out that Canada has about 2,850 foreign service personnel abroad and that almost half (or 1,350) are in Western Europe. And needless to say many of those not now in Western Europe, are looking forward to being posted there.

Obviously it is difficult to cut Europe adrift from Canadian foreign policy when policymakers are so overwhelmingly interested in, and involved in, Western Europe. For many of these officers to indulge in reservations

about NATO or to muse about a more Pacific or Third World-oriented foreign policy is good for rhetoric but bad for one's career and a violation of one's ultimate aspiration.

Therefore it should not be surprising that the drift of sentiment, aspiration and analysis in the department of external affairs is to intensify and increase Canada's relations with Western Europe.

Defenders of continued Canadian involvement in NATO start by proceeding along an avenue of argument totally different from the avenue of the critics. Appeals are made to Canada's sense of the ethics of collective security and of being good members in alliances.

The critics talk of the ethics of aid and of help to the Third World, the status quo defenders talk of the ethics of membership. At the level of international ethics, then, both sides have totally different priorities.

Themes Struck

The next route for the NATO membership argument has also been carefully travelled in order to make certain that the critics are not really met along the way.

Themes are struck concerning Canada's racial ties, immigration aspirations, cultural interests and economic relationships with Western Europe. NATO is seen as part of Canada's commitment to these objectives.

The critics, however, instead of talking about extracting gain from Western Europe, are often more concerned with detente between Eastern and Western Europe and with breaking down the institutionalization of the cold war. Here again no meeting of minds occurred.

NATO (and NORAD, too, by the way) are next defended by use of an unexpected strategy: one that totally bewilders the critic who talks of extrication from alliances as a means for increasing Canadian foreign aid. NATO and NORAD (North American Air Defence) membership saves Canada money, the defenders argue, since it would cost far more to defend Canada without allies than it does with them.

Annoy, Confuse

This annoys and confuses the critic who doesn't know if any nation can "defend" itself in the nuclear age anyway, so why try at all? Here again the issue cannot be joined even on a cost-benefit analysis: one side's premises are so much at variance with the other's.

Perhaps the most vivid example of the failure to speak on the same wavelength or to find common premises is the interpretation of the significance of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia to NATO.

At Hull many defenders of Canadian participation in NATO chose to read the Soviet invasion as confirmation of a new Soviet expansionist tendencies. Many critics saw it instead as a

confirmation of a new Soviet isolationism.

In other words, by invading a member of their bloc the Soviets served notice that if other countries join their bloc their independence is finished and this (the Soviets could not help but know) would severely hurt the prospects of the Italian and French Communist parties from ever gaining ground in coming elections.

Next comes what the defenders of NATO call their fatal thrust against the critics.

Hushed Tones

One is taken, confidentially and in hushed tones one is told that "basically all of you Left-leaning critics (whether one is Left or not, one is called that) are defeating your own purposes by criticizing NATO."

"You see, the Soviets are pleased NATO exists since this allows non-German troops to defend West Germany and this takes the heat off a German Chancellor. It prevents German rearmament by doing away with the need for it. Really, you see, NATO is all about Germany."

After this calculated indiscretion and with confident expectation he steps back, waiting to see the critic retreat in embarrassment.

But the critic instead is outraged. He doesn't buy any of this. He believes, and always has believed, that the solution to the German problem has nothing to do with maintaining troops.

It will come only through a vigorous military disarmament plan for all of Europe.

So in summary "the great Canadian NATO debate," whether conducted publicly or privately between critics and the government in academic seminars or in Parliament, dissolves into a debate in which each side speaks a different language with different premises and different preoccupations.

It is a dialogue of the deaf, or more accurately it can't be called a dialogue at all. It is a kind of Alice in Wonderland



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jabberwocky, but far less entertaining.

After the critic and the policymaker agree to disagree because each side cannot communicate, supporters of the NATO membership end up prevailing, of course.

Since the critics can be accused of not presenting a detailed, fully-worked-out alternative to NATO membership they can be safely dismissed as irresponsible. Therefore, the present policy with a few incremental changes must be the future policy.

Leap In Dark

Of course to the defenders it would be impossible for the critics to give a "responsible" alternative to the status quo because the critics' premises and preoccupations are different from theirs.

And, of course, if the critics agreed to the premises and preconceptions of the defenders of NATO, the status quo, of necessity, would emerge as the policy.

To say that Canada must proceed with the present ambiguities, inconsistencies and irrelevancies, all because

it is preferable to a leap in the dark is really to say (as Henry Kissinger, U.S. President Richard Nixon's aide for security affairs, has noted) that the present is preferred because it is familiar.

But such would be a bankrupt way to apologize publicly for a policy. So if the government sets out to support a renewed dedication to NATO by use of much rhetoric it has to be careful its rhetoric doesn't outstrip its capacity to contribute.

This then may be the only way the critics and the defenders of NATO may reach at least a partial meeting of minds. They may both be able to discuss ways in which the government can have a foreign and defence policy but not spend very much in the process.

This is the only basis on which some kind of communication seems possible. If the critics and the defenders could find a way to keep Canada's total defence spending below \$2 billion a year, and Canada's NATO contribution to about 10 per cent of that for the duration of the Trudeau government, perhaps some of the steam would be taken out of the debate.

The critics would continue to criticize, and the defenders to defend, but at least in the critics' estimation the cost of folly would not be too outrageous. With this "solution" the debate would die down but would not end.

Cheap Version

Until both sides agree on premises no true meeting of minds is possible and no common conceptual consensus can be reached and therefore the critics will still criticize.

Still, a cheap version of the status quo as a solution will continue to put the equipment cart before the policy horse, and if the cart is not too expensive, national umbrage will not be too intense.

But Canadians had better observe what they will then be doing: they will still be without a defence policy; instead they will have a military equipment and troop conglomeration without a controlling consensual policy.

But perhaps this is all Canada can hope for. Better to spend too little on a policy riddled with confusion than to spend too much.

'PEOPLE WANT CULTURE SPRINKLED WITH FLAVORS'

LONDON — Saul Bellow is one of his rare visits here, for the publication of his newest book, "Mosby's Memoirs and Other Stories."

He is a small, tense, illusive man and doesn't like giving interviews. "To survive," he says, "I had to develop a degree of arrogance that doesn't please me when I hear myself."

He believes strongly that writers should play only a limited role in public life.

"People don't pay attention to art and literature any more," he says.

"There isn't enough tranquillity and balance for the contemplation of art. What people want is culture sprinkled with pleasant flavors."

About Marshall McLuhan and the future of the novel, he says: "It's a very avant-garde thing he's done. Everything has been declared obsolete — marriage, God, the family, so why not the written word?"

Most of the time Bellow looked solemn. He is 53 and referred often to his age, as if it worried him.

He says of his success: "It has increased my scope and given me a greater sense of power. I've been tempted to become more ambitious mentally. Before, I was



BELLOW

silly but she's 30, writhing in the clutches of Simone de Beauvoir-like prejudices."

Some time ago Bellow launched a magazine called the Noble Savage. "It was an eclectic magazine that favored young writers and older ones whose texts were forgotten. It fell on its face after five issues."

He laughed and then said, with some venom: "Between the universities on the one hand and mass media on the other writers have no independent ground. The publishers are to blame. They've put no part of their colossal profits into literary magazines, and the rich are bores and not patrons of the arts. The gifts they do make have to be tax deductible."

Much has been written about Bellow's writing. He smiled wryly as he spoke of the literary critics.

"Very often they seem to miss the point, and I think some considerable allowance might be made for the correctness of the writer's views on his books. Sometimes when I read those articles about myself I feel I'm not familiar with the subject of them."

He thought for a moment and added: "I often feel like a blind man reading a braille text with gloves on."

(London Observer Service)

content to write about small ways and small souls."

He paused for a while before adding: "But it may result in poorer books."

Bellow has three sons ranging in age from 5 to 24. He lives in Chicago, where he was born, and dislikes "the three-ring circus of New York."

Sometimes for a moment he seems to relax and he talks about something else. "A woman by the time she's 19 is a woman," he said, "and is

Trouble in Tulip-Land

By SUE MASTERMAN

THE HAGUE — Windmills, cheese and tulips are the things most people associate with Holland. The windmills are still there, although most of them do not work any more and are crumbling from dry rot, and there is far too much cheese, which the Dutch are desperately trying to export. But it is the tulip growers who are really in trouble.

The bulb-growing industry in Holland has reached an all-time low. Nearly 20 per cent of the bulb growers in Holland were driven out of business last year or looked for other jobs before the situation became completely desperate.

There are still 11,500 businesses left — and that is just the root of the problem which is crippling Holland's most famous export. Every bulb-

grower is king over his own little acre, and every effort to get him to co-operate with others has met with failure.

During the 1950s there was some attempt to organize the bulb-growers and to agree on a common export and promotion policy. The result was a number of separate organizations, all working against one another. Tulip-growers were not willing to sit at the same table with a hyacinth or daffodil grower.

Efforts to maintain export prices were sabotaged again and again by firms who tried to break into the market by selling at a loss for a couple of seasons. Since 92 per cent of Dutch bulbs are exported, the results have been disastrous.

The foreign buyers, of course, are delighted. They have only to sit back and watch the Dutch cut one another's throats — and then pick up the lowest resulting price on the market.

The result for the bulb industry has been catastrophic. The prices for which bulbs have been sold this season are barely above the cost price. Small businesses simply cannot continue on this basis. Many owners are now living on public assistance or are selling out to pay their debts.

This is a reflection of the situation of the whole agricultural policy in Europe. Recently the vice-chairman of the European Economic Com-

mission in Brussels, Dr. Sicco Mansholt, laid down a plan to try to sort out the mess.

It involves removing 80 per cent of the farmers from the land and turning their tiny, unprofitable farms into larger economic units. The real reaction to this plan still has to come from the European governments.

The changes involved are so fundamental and so shattering for the lives of the people involved that many European coalition governments which depend on the votes of the farmers for their majority might not be willing to take the risk.

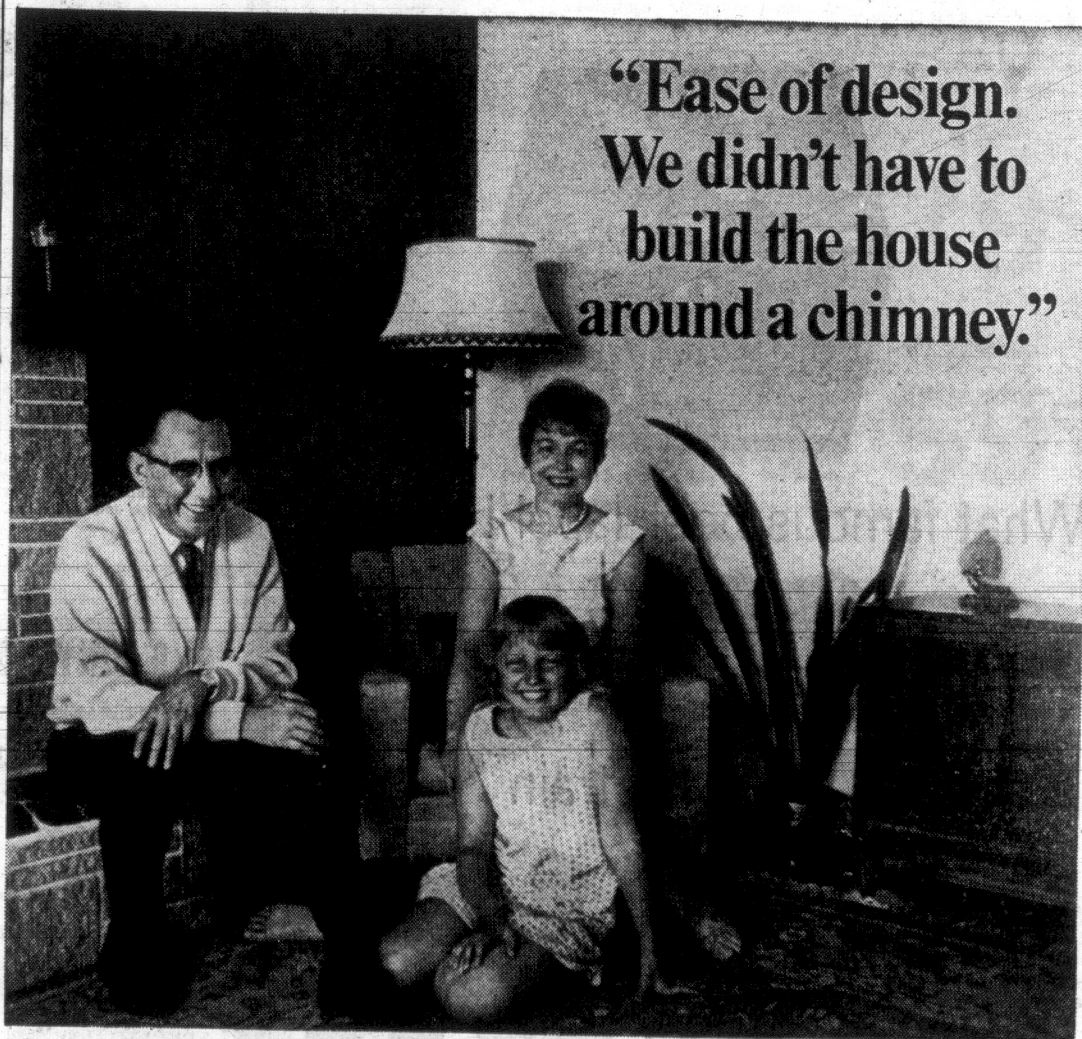
The Mansholt plan is for dairy farmers — but a parallel plan will have to come for the bulb growers. Whichever way it works out, around 80 per cent of the businesses will have to combine or go.

Soon the commuters who travel from The Hague to Amsterdam every morning on the train will be able to enjoy again the breath-taking sight of the bulb fields in bloom, a composition as if painted by Mondrian of squares and rectangles of incredibly intense color scattered over the green landscape. The flood of tourists will descend, their cars festooned with garlands of daffodils.

Few of them will be aware that for the picturesque laborers out in the fields, clomping up and down the neatly planted rows in their bright yellow clogs, this year's harvest will merit not a garland but a funeral wreath.

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Williston Hits Bond Approach To Developing

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston Thursday denied that the posting of performance bonds by companies developing Crown resources would be the best approach.

The best method was a planned development program on leased property with a deadline governing the company's right to continue. It offered "the most positive control."

Mr. Williston said bond confiscation in cases where companies have failed to carry out their end of the bargain has proved "a most difficult matter."

It generally involved legal complications and ended up costing more than the original value of the bond.

He pointed out that one of the development deadlines had been reached at Cypress Bowl, the West Vancouver project now being logged with a view to future development as a ski area.

SCHEME RE-EXAMINED

"Because of the government's 'lease-perform - purchase' program, which required proof of responsible development before the developer receives permission to purchase, public interest in Cypress Bowl has caused the whole scheme to be re-examined."

This would not have been so easily done if a performance bond was involved.

The minister said there needs to be "final clarification between the developers and the municipality on problems related to access and the total amount of clearing of slopes that is to take place."

MORE REVENUES

The policy, particularly its lease requirements, had considerably increased the department's revenues.

In 1964, 280 agricultural leases were issued on a total 122,600 acres and brought \$1.4 million in returns.

In 1968, 599 leases on 200,000 acres brought \$2.1 million.

He answered Opposition criticism which had said the province should be manufacturing more specialized types of paper instead of exporting raw pulp.

"We could never compete in servicing the varied and limited demand for such material in our plants," he said.

But, by shipping out high grade Kraft pulp that could be used in other countries to improve the quality of local pulp for specialty production, the province had been able "to secure a higher than normal percentage of the world market" despite a general slump in demand over the last two years.



PAGET ... ill health

Man Behind B.C.'s Dams To Retire

Water Resources Minister Ray Williston Thursday announced the retirement of A. F. Paget, 61, deputy minister of the B.C. water resources service, after 22 years with the department.

His successor, V. (Walter) Raudsepp, 58, will take over as deputy minister April 1. Mr. Raudsepp now is chief engineer of the service's water investigations branch.

Applause came from all sides of the House when Mr. Williston said: "If it were ever necessary to select one technical specialist who had to be named as primarily responsible for all the basic technical decisions made in conjunction with the power developments on the Peace and Columbia Rivers - his name would be Art Paget."

REFUSED TILL NOW

Mr. Williston said Mr. Paget's resignation, tendered some months ago on the grounds of ill health, had been refused until now in the hopes that his health would improve.

Mr. Williston added that he was pleased Mr. Paget has agreed to remain with the service as a consultant.

Born in Saskatchewan, Mr. Paget was civil engineer in Vernon for two years after being discharged from the Royal Canadian Engineers in 1945 as a captain.

He was comptroller of water rights from 1954 to 1964 when he was appointed deputy minister. Mr. Paget was chairman of the Pollution Control Board until mid-1968 and has been a member of the B.C. Energy Board as well as vice-president of the Canadian national committee of the international committee on large dams.

Mr. Raudsepp was born and educated in Estonia. He came to Canada in 1949 and has been in his present post since 1962. Also a member of the Pollution Control Board, he serves on the Canadian advisory committee on water resources research.

Public Use of Gyms Urged

By JOHN SLINGER

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, as a former school administrator, says he knows "any number of superficial reasons" why school gym facilities are closed to the general public after hours.

These included supervision, inconvenience and some small financial cost.

He suggested to MLAs Thursday that the money budgeted in the physical fitness and amateur sports fund should go towards paying for keeping these facilities in operation as is now done with public ice arenas.

Mr. Williston cited intensive training young people receive in a sport such as basketball while they are in school. When they leave, most find they have no place to play.

This contributed to the fact that there is little back-up support for the sport.

NDP Leader Stands Pat

NDP Leader Robert Strachan Thursday said he has no intention of withdrawing his decision to step down from the leadership this spring.

He was commenting on a remark by David Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo) Wednesday night that he hoped Mr. Strachan would reconsider and accept a renomination at the party's leadership convention April 12 in Vancouver.

Mr. Stupich, believed by many to be an undeclared candidate in the leadership race with hopes of becoming the compromise choice, said that the current session has shown Mr. Strachan still is the best man to lead the caucus.

His remark was a veiled attack against David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam), Tom Berger (NDP-Vancouver-Burrard) and Robert Williams (NDP-Vancouver-East) who are the declared candidates for succession so far.

Services Cut Urged

TORONTO (CP)—Two national Jewish organizations have urged international air authorities to cut off air services to Arab countries. The appeal Wednesday by the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada and the Canadian Jewish Congress came in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attack on an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

Mill Damaged

SURREY (CP)—Operator Rod McKerlich estimated loss at \$25,000-\$30,000 Thursday in a fire at McKerlich Sawmills. Police said they believed the fire was linked to some kind of explosion. Firefighters saved part of the mill and adjacent lumber piles.

"Unless the facilities in which the public already has an investment can be used at a minimum of expense by those who participate, prospects for change are very poor in the future."

ENERGY WASTED

"If some of the money that is to come through the fitness fund could be used to assist with paying for practice sessions, a great many energetic young people now found on street corners" could be given an outlet for their energy.

"No wonder some young people revolt," said the minister. "No wonder the use of LSD and marijuana offers attractions to many who are fired-up with no place to go."

The \$10 million perpetual fund, if passed by the house, will yield \$700,000 a year.

More was needed than a reorganization of programs—a reorganization of facilities was called for now and this money would help.

Mr. Williston told the house that schools so dominate a sport

like basketball that less is played by non-school people now than 25 years ago.

He said this situation prevails across Canada.

TEACHERS RAPPEL

The minister criticized the province's teachers for their apparent failure to understand the government's education spending program.

"Educators at all levels should be required to pass a course in basic provincial economics and plan their activities accordingly."

He said he had spoken recently with representatives of the B.C. Teachers Federation and "they just could not pinpoint themselves in relationship to the basic economy of B.C. And they have to do it."

Provincial revenues have increased 5.65 times since 1952 to the present \$1,024 million, he said. Education expenditures had increased 18 times in the same period to an expected \$325 million this year.

"Government can meet the expanded requirements of education together with the other

social needs only if there is some relationship between the increased rates of expenditure and the increases in revenue.

"Even miracles require understanding," he added. And if the teachers would find out what is going on "some of my concern about future trends would disappear. If they do not, the way ahead ... may be a little rough."

All 14 secondary school gyms in the Greater Victoria school district are booked five nights a week for community activities, a school board official said today.

Charles Hackett, assistant administrator of building and grounds, said many classrooms are frequently used at night for other group meetings.

The school board introduced new low rental rates 14 months ago to encourage community use of school facilities. High school gyms rent for \$2 an hour, elementary gyms for \$1 an hour. School activities and Parent-Teacher functions are not charged.

Blind Group Climbs Peak

LOITOKITOK, Kenya (Reuters)—Seven blind Africans reached the top of 19,335-foot Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, Thursday, 3½ days after they started out. The three Ugandans, two Kenyans and two Tanzanians "were absolutely magnificent," radioed Geoffrey Salisbury, an adviser from the British Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

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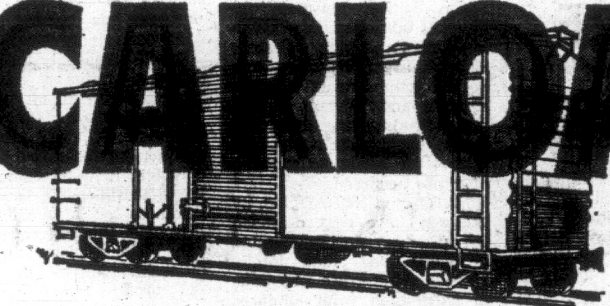
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MLA Accuses Hydro Of Land Speculating

An opposition MLA Thursday suggested the provincial government is trying to compensate for the financial beating it took from the U.S. on the Columbia River treaty by speculating in future profits on land it is expropriating from British Columbians.

William King (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) told the legislature that B.C. Hydro is amassing a large reservoir of prime land along the future shorelines of its Columbia River

reservoirs to reap rich speculative profits.

Mr. King said the policy was laid down by "head office" of the government utility.

He said it is a deliberate cost-saving program of delaying and restricting clearing operations behind the dams were the results of an awakening recognition that B.C. had got the worst of the Columbia River deal which the Social Credit government negotiated.

"He (Premier Bennett) got

skinned alive by the Americans," said Mr. King.

Mr. King said B.C. Hydro should use its growing landbank for relocating farmers, "but they're not."

"They plan to sell this land in the years to come."

Outside the house he said the expropriated land amounted to "at least hundreds and probably thousands of acres" in a multitude of expropriated parcels which will remain above the new shorelines created by flooding behind the Mica and High Arrow dams.

Profits of the land sales could be applied to reduce the apparent net deficit looming on construction of the dams which the government claimed originally would be fully paid by the treaty payments from the U.S.

Mr. King told the house the Fred Biatecki case was an example of how the policy worked.

The Revelstoke area farmer had nine acres of Mica basin land which would be flooded only to the extent of a single acre.

He said Mr. Biatecki first was offered only \$1,000. He refused and countered with an offer to trade his land for nine acres of some of the already-expropriated land nearby which was above the future shoreline.

B.C. Hydro countered by offering him only three acres in trade for his nine but this deal was "overruled by head office when they heard about it," said Mr. King.

He said the utility's executives decided to stick with a cash settlement for Mr. Biatecki's land—which would increase the size of Hydro's by eight acres.

Bennett to Tour Antipodes in Fall

Premier Bennett plans to tour north and central B.C. this spring and New Zealand and Australia in the fall, making it the first year since he came to power that he skips Europe in his travel plans.

Mr. Bennett said he had no firm itinerary yet for the trip to the antipodes but it would be sometime in the fall and would not include a coterie of cabinet ministers.

He said he wanted to see the two Commonwealth countries to "expand trade and extend good will."

He told reporters he regretted not having gone to see them earlier in his administration.

"This whole Pacific Ocean is going to become the trading area of the world," he said.

JAPAN NEXT YEARS

"I'll be going to Japan next year and perhaps one or two other countries."

He declined to say whether one of the other countries would be mainland China.

Mr. Bennett's trip to Anzac territory will give him a good view of British Columbia's main competitor as a supplier of raw materials for Japanese industry and if he does go to Red China next year he'll see another

potential competitor as well as a possible customer for processed materials.

Mr. Bennett said he believed Canada should agree to set up a common market with the U.S. with each side reducing its mutual tariff walls by 10 per cent until all barriers are down.

After that, he said, the hemispheric common market should be extended progressively to take in Mexico and South America.

The premier said his travel plans to central B.C. have been set.

"I may take one minister with me, but I haven't decided that yet, but I'll only be gone about a week."

He said he will catch the Queen of Prince Rupert ferry at Kelsey Bay May 18 and then drive the northern trans-provincial highway, stopping at places like Kitimat and Terrace.

Formal highlight of the trip will be in the newly-incorporated town of Houston where he will officially open the new Bulkley Valley Timber Company's new mill May 22 before continuing the drive to Kennedy, an "instant-town" site on the Peace River reservoir, Prince George, a short distance along the Yellowhead Route and then return south.

Magistrate Biased Indian Head Claims

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Indian Brotherhood announced Thursday it will seek a change of venue for any accused Indian who does not want his case tried by magistrate Isaac Rice of Winnipeg.

At a news conference, president Dave Courchene and the brotherhood's legal adviser, Paul Walsh, said the action arises from statements made by magistrate Rice in an interview

on the CBC television public affairs show, The Public Eye, aired nationally Feb. 5. The program dealt with Indians living in Winnipeg.

On the basis of "bias and prejudice" displayed by magistrate Rice in the interview, Mr. Walsh said, the brotherhood will move for an order of prohibition in the case of any Indian person who appears before Magistrate Rice and who wishes his case to be heard by another magistrate.

B.C. Will Ask Ottawa to Hold Big Park Plan

Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan told the House Thursday the federal government will be asked to participate in the \$50-million job of making Boundary Bay a recreational area.

He was explaining the province's refusal of the lower mainland regional parks board request that it be given the task of developing the park.

Mr. Kiernan said "Quite frankly I think the job is too big for a regional parks authority to take on."

He estimated the complete reclamation job would require moving 60-million cubic yards of material, placing parks construction on the same scale as construction of W. A. C. Bennett Dam on the Peace River.

Because of the size and implications of the park in terms of visitor potential, Mr. Kiernan said the federal government, along with the province and the local government, should participate in construction.

MASTER PLAN

He said he had not yet made application to Ottawa and, outside the House, said it would be about a year before a comprehensive engineering study could be produced to lend weight to the provincial proposal.

Anything less than the total project should not be permitted, he said. Each stage must conform to a master plan. This would eliminate "half-baked" starts on premature phases of the plan.

The minister said the province will not set up any Class B parks in the future. Three parks, such as Strathcona Park around Buttle Lake west of Campbell River, permit mining and logging operations within their boundaries.

In future only Class A parks — fully protected "nature conservancy" — Class C parks — recreation — and municipal parks will be permitted.

TOOK EXCEPTION

In a letter to State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, released at the conference, Mr. Courchene says the brotherhood takes "particular exception" to remarks made by Magistrate Rice in the interview.

Among the specific statements objected to are the following, as quoted in the letter:

"There is something in their blood, I don't know what it is, but an Indian and alcohol just don't mix," and "I have never come across a married Indian couple."

Clinic Bombed

UMUAHIA, Biafra (AP)—A welfare clinic was bombed in Umuhia Thursday and 45 persons were killed, the Biafran information ministry reported.

'Hip Clip' Will Aid Youngster

KAMLOOPS (CP) — About 300 flower children at this community have decided to let the public clip their hair and give them baths at a "hip clip."

But there is a catch involved. People doing the clipping and cleaning will be required to contribute to a trust fund set up to aid Gordon Russell, 16, who lost both legs in a train mishap.

The group, set up a month ago under the name US, has scheduled the hip clip for March 1.

"The idea is to give people a chance to express their feelings and give hippies a haircut and bath in public," said Spokesman Laurie Payne.

Joachim Folakis, Vancouver's town fool, has offered his head in the hip clip but says it will go only to the highest bidder.

Campbell Scored For Dodging Duty

David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) Thursday night accused Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell of "resorting to the cheap trick of hiding behind his civil servants."

Mr. Barrett said Mr. Campbell's declaration this week he was "unleashing" all social workers in his department to answer publicly any criticisms of the department they wished was an abrogation of ministerial responsibility.

Recalling the firing of Prince George social worker Bridget Morran several years ago for making public statements criticizing departmental policies towards children, Mr. Barrett said:

"That shows that any civil servant who speaks out has better make sure he speaks out on the side of the minister."

Mr. Campbell replied that he should call the institution a training school, as it is officially named by statute, instead of a jail.

"I challenge you to stand up and say you'll stop sending children to jail instead of trying to hide behind civil servants and every other bit of flim-flam you can think of," shouted Mr. Barrett.

Withdrawing the term "jail" when Mr. Campbell and deputy speaker James Chabot insisted, Mr. Barrett roared:

"I'm sick of his claptrap about unleashing civil servants. 'I demand he unleash his conscience and correct the situation immediately.' 'I challenge you to call the committee of social welfare together to visit the institution and come back recommending how it could be closed or improved.'"

Mr. Barrett said drug costs for senior citizens should be covered by the provincial medicare plan and more space should be allotted to mental patients in the Eastlawn custodial block at Riverview Hospital "where they live like cattle with beds only 12 inches apart."

Bride Found Dead

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—The 25-year-old bride of author Leon Uris was found dead Thursday, apparently by her own hand, in fresh fallen snow close to their home on Red Mountain overlooking this ski resort in the Colorado Rockies, authorities said.

JAIL FOR CHILDREN

Mr. Barrett, a former social worker in the provincial government's correctional service, said he had witnessed boys 12 and under being placed into solitary confinement cells at Ernan Lake "jail."

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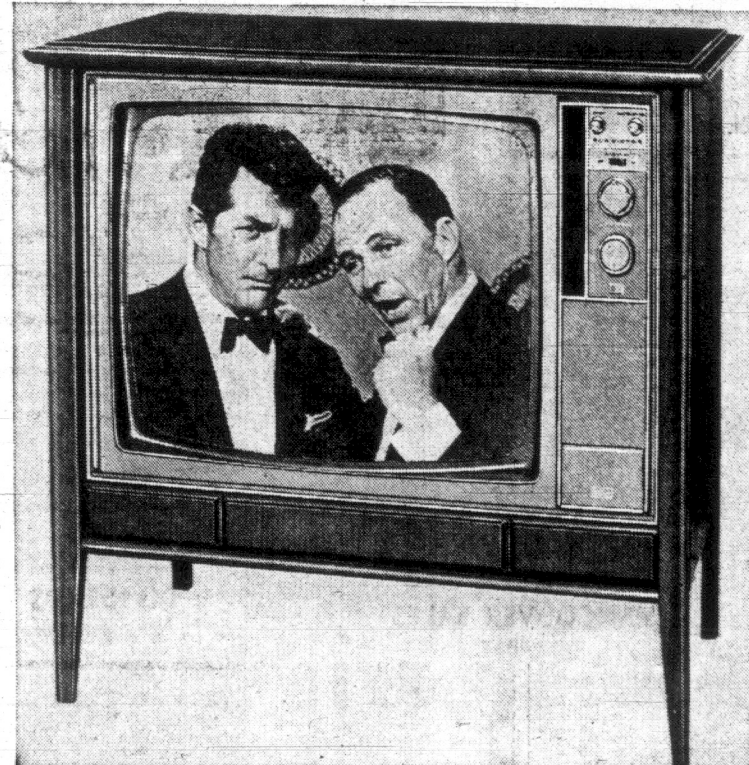
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(Service Counter)

doz.

59c

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Side Bacon

Vacuum Pack, lb.

79c

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lb.

75c

B.C. GROWN

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Nature's

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Lettuce

A Salad

Must

2 heads 29c

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Drifts Lower

In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by the Canadian Investor's Bulletin. The following are the closing prices of the Toronto Stock Exchange, as of 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21, 1969.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked as \$—00.00, \$—00.00, etc. All prices are for the previous business day.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Net

A-B

Albitol	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 750	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 1500	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 3000	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 4500	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 6000	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 7500	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 9000	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 10500	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 12000	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0
Albitol 13500	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	0

Woodward 100 100.00 100.00 100.00 0
Zenith 100 100.00 100.00 100.00 0

MINES

Accra 100 100.00 100.00 100.00 0
Adavale 100 100.00 100.00 100.00 0
Aldrich 100 100.00 100.00 100.00 0
Alkathol 100 100.00 100.00 100.00 0
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CLOSING AVERAGES

TORONTO 155 Industrials 187.37, off .08
12 Golds 248.58, off .08
30 Base Metals 118.17, off .48
16 Western Oils 231.03, off .48
Shares: 3,799,000.

Under light trading the Toronto market continued to drift lower today. Prices have declined for six successive days.

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AT LONDON

AT LONDON prices declined across a broad front today in renewed selling on the stock exchange.

AT VANCOUVER

AT VANCOUVER losses outnumbered gains today as volume continued to decline slowly in prenoon trading.

AT MONTREAL

AT MONTREAL during today's session utilities were up.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading

was dull near the close of trading on Winnipeg grain exchange today.

Lakehead prices for class two

IWAs and domestic wheat all were changed, with Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Northern up 1/2 cent, No. 4, 5 and 6 down 1/2 cent and Durum up 1/2 cent.

Flax

May 32 1/2 32 1/4 32 1/4
June 31 31 1/4 31 1/4
Oct 31 31 1/4 31 1/4

Rapeseed

May 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
June 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Oct 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Oats

May 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
June 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Oct 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2

Barley

May 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
June 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Oct 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2

Rye

May 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
June 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Oct 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Wheat

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Oct 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Flour

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Oct 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2

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Electricity

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Dysprosium

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Ytterbium

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Nixon Assumes Oil Policy Role

By SPENCER RICH

WASHINGTON (WP)—President Nixon is reassuming "full responsibility" for the nation's oil import policies and has ordered officials in the executive offices of the president to undertake a major review of oil import problems, the White House said Thursday.

In a memorandum to Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, the president said he is ending the five-year-old arrangement under which former president Johnson—because of his Texas background—had delegated to the interior secretary the power to make all final decisions on oil imports.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the review of oil import problems would be headed by presidential assistant Robert F. Ellsworth, and that the final decision on whether to grant import quotas for the controversial refinery which Occidental Petroleum wants to build in Machiasport, Maine, would be made in the White House.

Earlier Thursday Hickel, in another action involving oil, cancelled a new sale of offshore leases in the Gulf of Mexico and announced that there would be no further federal offshore lease sales anywhere "until we are positive we have regulations which will prevent pollution such as the Santa Barbara tragedy."

Hickel's action came as spokesmen for major oil companies met with interior officials to discuss new ways to beef up Hickel's recently announced tough new drilling regulations for federal leases in Santa Barbara channel, off California. All drilling and production on federal lease areas there has been stopped and will not resume until the new operating procedures are finally worked out.

William Pecora, head of the U.S. Geological Survey, said several companies suggested ways to strengthen interior's

drilling proposals. He said Phillips Petroleum, which operates all the 28 wells that were actually producing on federal lease areas of Santa Barbara channel before the stoppage, has appealed for an early resumption of activities there.

BLOWOUT

Hickel ordered drilling and production on federal areas of Santa Barbara channel stopped after a Union Oil well suffered a blowout Jan. 28. More than 230,000 gallons of oil escaped and some of it coated nearby beaches. Production on 214 wells operating on nearby state-leased lands is still continuing.

President Nixon's memorandum to Hickel said that the "complex and highly important issues affecting the nation's oil import policies" had "not been examined in depth for over a decade," and required "extensive review in detail and in the aggregate."

TAX TIPS

By P. J. KELLY
Victoria Taxation Office

Q. My refund was delayed last year because I did not attach a proper receipt for tuition fees to my return. What kind of receipt is required and what should it say?

A. Most educational institutions in Canada issue a special receipt for income tax purposes and you should make sure that this is the one you attach to your return. This receipt will show the period covered by the tuition fees and will say what part of the fees qualifies for deduction. (Not all fees paid to educational institutions qualify.) It does not matter when the fees were paid but you may not claim tuition fees covering a period longer than 12 months commencing in the taxation year. For example, if you have valid receipts for tuition fees covering the last half of 1967, the first and last halves of 1968 and the first half of 1969, you have a choice of claiming for 1968 either your tuition fees for the whole of 1968 or your fees for the last half of 1968 and the first half of 1969. You may not claim in 1968 tuition fees paid for 1967, even though you filed no return for 1967.

Cars Push Trade Surplus To Highest in Post-War

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 1968 trade surplus piled up the country's biggest surplus in almost a quarter century and included the first favorable balance with the United States in three years.

A survey published Thursday by the external trade division of Dominion Bureau of Statistics pinpoints major gains in exports of automobiles, copper, nickel and iron.

The surplus in the value of merchandise exports over imports was \$1,207,000,000, the first time since the unusual trading conditions during the Second World War that a surplus has topped the billion-dollar mark.

WAR PRODUCTION

Shipments of war materials gave Canada bigger surpluses in the last three years of the Second World War, the biggest a plus balance of more than \$1,724,000,000 in 1944.

Last year's favorable balance, the eighth in succession, came from exports worth \$13,574,000,000 and imports valued at \$12,367,000,000. Exports were up 19 per cent, imports 14 per cent and the surplus more than doubled from \$531,000,000 in 1967.

Value of commodity trade last year with the United States alone was greater than Canada's entire trade with all countries just three years earlier.

Spurred by expansion of automotive shipments under the 1965 free-trade pact in motor vehi-

Boeing Co.

The Boeing Co. has been awarded a \$4.3 million contract for work on the Saturn 5 program at Marshall Space Flight Centre, Huntsville, Ala., Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Thursday.

Magnuson said the award brings the value of the Saturn 5 basic contract held by Boeing to about \$983.7 million. The latest contract is for quality control work on the boosters.

Popular Industries

An issue of 300,000 shares of Popular Industries Ltd. of Montreal, is expected to be out at the end of February.

Gairdner and Co. is the investment house handling the new issue.

Popular Industries is an importer of clothes.

Algoma RR

Algoma Central Railway had net income of \$2 million or 63 cents a share in 1968, compared with \$1.8 million (53 cents) the previous year.

Operating revenues rose to \$18.9 million from \$15.28 million. The company said in an interim financial report that traffic volume and profits were below potential because of a series of strikes and other labor problems on the St. Lawrence Seaway and some major customers.

Atlantic-Sinclair

A United States federal judge delayed the planned merger of Atlantic Richfield Co. and Sinclair Oil Corp. "pending final determination" of the U.S. government's claim it would violate anti-trust laws.

Judge Frederick van Pelt Bryan held that the government showed a "reasonable probability of success" in proving there would be anti-competitive results in southeastern states if the merger occurred.

Bralorne

Directors of Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd. and Can-Fer Mines Ltd. of Toronto said they have agreed to merge the two companies, subject to shareholder approval.

Bralorne plans to acquire the assets of Can-Fer in exchange for treasury shares, which will

then be distributed to Can-Fer shareholders on the basis of one share in the merged company for each Can-Fer share.

On the Toronto Stock Exchange Thursday, Bralorne fell five cents to \$3.50. Can-Fer last traded at \$3.45.

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Phone Rates Steady...

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. Ernest Richardson, president of B.C. Telephone Company, said Thursday it remains a matter of speculation as to how long the company can absorb increasing costs without raising its rates.

But there are no plans at the present to seek a rate increase, he said in an interview.

Mr. Richardson was commenting on a decision by the Canadian Transport Commission not to force a reduction in B.C. Tel rates because the company's earnings last year exceeded a limit set in 1966 of 6.2 to 6.6 per cent on capitalization.

B.C. Tel's earnings rate was 6.84 per cent last year.

The sharp rise in interest rates, the increase in cost of preferred share capital, and "a substantial increase in the embedded cost of debt" were cited as the commission's reasons for permitting the company to exceed the 6.6 per cent limit.

Mr. Richardson said today that if interest rates keep going up, the 6.6 per cent return would be inappropriate.

"However, there are no plans to seek a rate increase at present. It remains a matter of speculation as to how long increasing costs can be absorbed without relief."

Imperial Tobacco Net Earnings Fall

MONTREAL (CP) — Consolidated net earnings of Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd. dropped in 1968 to \$12,382,000 or \$1.24 a common share compared with \$12,741,000 or \$1.28 a common share in 1967.

The company says in a preliminary annual report for the fiscal year ended December 31 that consolidated net sales in 1968 reached an all-time high of \$416,803,000, an increase over the previous year of \$23,488,000.

The 1967 consolidated net sales of \$393,315,000 had been the previous all-time high.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank today at \$1.01 1/4 for cheques, \$1.06 1/8 for cash, \$1.05 1/2 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/4 for cheques and \$1.07 1/2 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.01 1/4. Pound sterling was down 1/4 at \$2.97.

NEW YORK (CP) — The Canadian dollar was down 1/32 at 93 3/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/4 at \$2.97 3/4.

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Industrialists Help to Form Hockey Group

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government and big business joined forces Thursday night to organize Hockey Canada, a non-profit corporation that will take over the country's national team next year and try to regain the world title from the Russians.

Health Minister John Munro indicated that, to achieve this goal, which has eluded Canada since 1961, the national team will become:

—A quasi-professional outfit, staffed with the best players that can be obtained from the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs organizations, and any other sources.

—A charity, in the legal sense, so that citizens and business firms can donate money to Hockey Canada and deduct it from their income tax.

Calgary industrialist Max Bell was chosen president of Hockey Canada.

Ian Sinclair, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is chairman of the finance committee and will head a fundraising drive this fall.

MUST DO BETTER

The general feeling of the meeting is reported to have been that Canada must, at all costs, be represented by a superior team next year, when the world championship will be held in this country for the first time. Half of the double round-robin tournament will be played in Winnipeg, the other half in Montreal.

Mr. Munro told reporters later he is confident a team can be put together next year that will face the Russians on equal terms.

He admitted that the seven-hour meeting reached no conclusions, however, as to where talent will be found superior to that available to the national team since its inception in 1964.

This difficult problem will be tackled again when Hockey Canada holds its next meeting March 7 in Toronto.

The Montreal and Toronto NHL clubs have pledged their co-operation, but it has not been decided what concrete help they will be able to provide.

AREA IS MURKY

In speaking to reporters after the meeting, neither Mr. Munro nor Mr. Bell seemed to think the International Ice Hockey Federation will or can prevent Canada from using players who are professional or affiliated with professional clubs.

"The whole area of amateur and professional hockey is very murky when it comes to world competition," Mr. Munro said. "What the standings will be, Hockey Canada will have to determine."

Mr. Bell said: "Our rules about amateurs and professionals are our own."

He didn't think the International Ice Hockey Federation would care what Canadians play for the Canadian team, any more than it cares what Russians play for the Soviet team.

"Why should they care?" he asked. He didn't think the IHHF leader J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne "has taken a very hard line with the Russian quasi-professionals."

"It rests with us finally, not with him."

RUSSIANS FAVORED

Until the end of this season the national team, based at Winnipeg and Ottawa, will continue to be managed by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. It is rated a strong contender for second place in next month's world championship in Sweden, which would be Canada's highest finish since 1962. But hockey men will be surprised if it takes the measure of the Russians.

The CAHA will appoint two members to the Hockey Canada board and will continue to hold the Canadian affiliation with the IHHF. Two CAHA officers, secretary-manager Gordon Juckes and Alf Taylor, attended Thursday's meeting.

Presidents David Molson of Montreal Canadiens and Stafford Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs will also be board members. Because of the illness of Mr. Molson, Mr. Smythe spoke for both at Thursday's meeting.

DRAFT HELPFUL

Mr. Bell told reporters that new draft laws in the National Hockey League, going into effect next season, will make it easier for the Canadian national team to get young players and keep them for a while.

The new laws "will preclude pre-emptions and priorities by the professionals."

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All other board members—the final number has not been settled—will be nominated by the health minister. Another cabinet member, James Richardson, minister without portfolio, attended the meeting.

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and Rev. David Bauer, officials of the national team; Lou Lefave of the national health department's physical fitness branch; Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson, counsel for the NHL Players Association; John Wintermeyer, former Ontario Liberal leader, and Maurice Reginald, representing intercollegiate sports associations.



MAX BELL
... head of the firm

SUSPENSIONS DEALT OUT...

Walton Balks, Flyer Centre Talks

(Times News Services)

A decision by Mike Walton to walk out on Toronto Maple Leafs has resulted in a suspension for the controversial 24-year-old forward.

Punch Imlach, fighting to get his club into the National Hockey League playoffs, suspended the speedy centre after he failed to show up for Thursday night's game against the Canadiens here. Montreal won 2-1.

Alan Eagleson, counsel for the NHL Players Association, said in Ottawa that he and Walton met until 4 a.m. Thursday in an attempt to settle the dispute over the amount of ice time Imlach has been giving the Toronto player.

"Mike wants to pursue his

career in hockey, but he feels he isn't getting enough playing time," Eagleson said. He expects to take the dispute to NHL president Clarence Campbell.

Last season, his first full season with the Leafs, he scored 30 goals and added 29 assists in 73 games. So far this year, he has 15 goals and 14 assists and has been playing sporadically on the club's third line and on the powerplay.

Walton's brushes with Imlach started two years ago when he refused to report to training camp until the received assurance he would not be sent to the minors.

He signed his 1968-69 contract only after a lengthy arbitration meeting attended by Campbell, Eagleson and

Bob Davidson, chief scout for the Leafs.

Prior to the arbitration meeting last September, Walton had been seeking \$25,000. The Leafs reportedly offered \$21,000 and bonuses. Exact terms were not disclosed.

Keith Allen, coach of Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL's West Division, said in Montreal Thursday he would "dearly love to have" Walton on his club.

Allen, who earlier in the day suspended forward Forbes Kennedy for insubordination, acknowledged previous talks that would have sent goaltender Doug Favell of the Flyers to Toronto in exchange for Walton.

Favell, a native of St. Catharines, Ont., apparently

has shown an interest in playing for the Leafs.

Allen and Kennedy had a more volatile exchange at Montreal's airport.

The incident occurred following a four-hour airplane ride from St. Louis, where the Flyers lost 3-1 Wednesday night.

Kennedy reportedly asked the coach if there was any ice available for practice Thursday and Allen replied negatively. Kennedy insisted he wanted to skate and the coach told him he couldn't—there was no ice.

When Kennedy kept up the discussion, Allen told him to shut up, reported John Brogan of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. He gave this account of the dispute.

"Don't tell me to shut up,"

Kennedy shouted back. "I'm not a kid and I don't like being told to shut up. I took it once but I won't take it again. There's a lot of other guys on this team who do a lot of yapping. Nobody tells them to shut up."

Allen told the forward "The other players don't yap as loud or as much as you. Just keep quiet."

Kennedy retorted, "Then get rid of me. I've been in the minors before. You've been there too."

"Is that a threat?" Allen asked.

"You're the coach, get rid of me," Kennedy answered. After the team reached the hotel, Allen conferred briefly with Kennedy, then announced the suspension.



—CP Wirephoto

TWO STOPS BY ONE

Pulling off double save during National Hockey League action at Montreal Thursday is Toronto goaltender Bruce Gamble.

Leafs' netminder deflects puck and also put a stop to sliding Henri Richard of Montreal. Heroics here didn't help. Leafs lost 2-1.

Players Ready For New Pitch

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players were set to deliver a new pension pitch to club owners today while a federal mediator warmed up in the bullpen and commissioner Bowie Kuhn fidgeted in the dugout.

The Major League Players' Association, which rejected the owners' latest pension proposal by a 24-to-0 vote of club representatives, requested another bargaining session today to submit a counter offer.

At the players' request, federal mediator Frank Brown also scheduled a meeting with both parties Monday at his New York office.

Meanwhile, Kuhn expressed distress over the prolonged impasse and asked both sides to continue negotiations on a daily basis until a settlement is reached.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Torrid opening game of 314 started Gwen King on way to women's fivepeat award in 18th week of Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Gwen topped division as she followed up with efforts of 283 and 225 for series of 822 in St. Pats League at Gibson's Recreations.

NHL SUMMARIES

EAST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
Montreal	60	38	16	3	210	141	80		
Boston	57	33	22	12	219	154	78		
Detroit	60	39	22	9	187	162	67		
New York	59	30	32	6	161	159	46		
Toronto	56	26	39	11	176	132	43		
Chicago	40	25	36	4	221	193	62		

WEST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.		
St. Louis	60	32	16	12	189	118	76		
Oakland	59	22	36	9	139	183	52		
Los Angeles	57	20	31	6	141	190	46		
Philadelphia	59	13	31	15	125	177	41		
Minnesota	58	15	34	9	145	204	39		
Pittsburgh	50	12	38	9	138	201	33		

Next game: Tonight — St. Louis at Oakland.
Chicago, D. Hull (26) (Martin, Papin) 11:58.
Pittsburgh: 11:58.
Los Angeles: 11:58.
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Hebron Slalom Leader

GARIBALDI, B.C. (CP) — North Vancouver's Rod Hebron angled through 37 games on Whistler Mountain Thursday and finished first in the initial run of the men's giant slalom at the Canadian senior alpine ski championships.

Racing down the 8,000-foot course, which drops 2,400 feet, last year's over-all winner at the alpine championships won in 54.93 seconds as members of Canada's national ski team took eight of the top 10 places.

Keith Shepherd of Waskesiu, Sask., and Lake Louise, Alta., was second in 55.04. Wayne Henderson of Banff, Alta., came third at 55.56.

Just 1/100 of a second slower was Bert Irvin of Kelowna, B.C.

Favored Peter Duncan of Mt. Tremblant, Que., came fifth in 55.82. All five are national team members.

PLAN SECOND RUN

Second run in the men's giant slalom will be held Saturday along with the single run for women. Decision to hold two men's runs was made at the last minute Wednesday, mainly so national team members could gain points towards the World Cup.

Under rules of the International Ski Federation (FIS) two slaloms have to be held in the giant slalom to qualify.

Other national team skiers to place in the top 10 were Billy McKay of Vancouver, seventh at 56.12; Dave Bruneau of Montreal, ninth in 56.26; and Curry Chapman of Ottawa, 19th in 56.54.

The four-day meet is being held during a week set aside by the FIS so skiers can compete in national competitions without losing a chance at World Cup points.

Lorimer's Shots Topple Farmers

Darrell Lorimer's steady nerves helped Labatts to a 56-54 edge over Farmer Construction and kept his squad 10 points ahead in the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League Thursday night at Mt. Douglas High School.

In the other game, Red Lion Inn kept pace in second place with an 82-73 victory over Colony Motor Inn.

Lorimer sank two foul shots in the last 20 seconds to give Labatts the winning margin and bring his total contribution for the game to 22 points. Ken Gregory piled on 17 points for the winners while George Brice led the Farmer's effort with 13.

Labatts led 30-27 at the half. Morris Douglas paced the Red Lion crew with 22 points to which Bill Spotswood added 16. John McKeachie and Jack Lusk each chipped in 12.

Jim Cunningham paced Colony, which blew a 44-35 half-

LABATTS (56) — Darrell Lorimer 22, Joe Patterson 8, Ed Kowalek, Gord Jones, Ken Gregory 17, John Devlin 2, Chuck Bennett 2, Jim Woody 4, Doug Gregory, Bruce Clark, Jerry Shelton 3.

FARMERS (54) — Dennis Borne 5, Dick Spinks 8, George Brice 13, Vic Wescoff 11, Wayne Farmer 3, Fred Gubbeis 2, Ken Baker 9.

COLONY INN (73) — Ken McCulloch 5, Terry Wiley, Ollie Goldsmith, Bill Wilson 15, Ed Steele 2, Jim Cunningham 16, Wayne Allen 4, Gary Woodburn 1, Doug Kidd 7, Mike Solstice 15, Karl Odegaard 2.

RED LION INN (82) — Jack Lusk 12, Jack Neuham 8, Morris Douglas 25, John McKeachie 12, Bill Spotswood 16, Mike Gail 4, Bruce Robertson 5, Ken McCaslin 2.

Big M Cracks Detroit Club Scoring Record

By Canadian Press

It didn't take Frank Mahovlich long to set a team record with Detroit Red Wings.

Playing his first full season with the National Hockey League team, Mahovlich established a record Thursday night for the most goals by a Detroit left winger in one season.

Mahovlich scored his 37th goal of the season as the Red Wings blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0 to move into third place in the Eastern Division, one point ahead of New York Rangers.

The goal broke the record of 36 set by left winger Carl Liscombe during the 1943-44 season.

Meanwhile, Montreal Canadiens shaded Toronto Maple Leafs 2-1 and gained first place in the Eastern Division. Chicago

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

Black Hawks downed Los Angeles Kings 6-2.

Mahovlich also holds the record for most goals in one season by a Toronto player—48 in 1960-61. He went to Detroit last year in a seven-player trade.

Gordie Howe, with his 34th of the season, and Paul Popiel had the other Red Wing goals. Netminder Roy Edwards collected his fourth shutout of the season.

Marv, at 33, Debuts as Rookie

A crowd of 12,331 at Detroit saw Pittsburgh goaltender Marv Edwards making his NHL debut at the age of 33. He was called up Tuesday from Amarillo of the Central League.

Left winger Dick Duff scored the winning goal on a power play at 8:44 of the second period for the Canadiens in front of 18,093 at Montreal.

The victory pushed the Canadiens two points ahead of Boston Bruins, but the second-place Bruins have three games in hand.

Jean Beliveau scored his 32nd goal of the season in the opening period for Montreal and Pat Quinn tallied early in the second for Toronto.

With 42 seconds remaining, Toronto coach Punch Imlach re-

placed goalie Bruce Gamble for an extra attacker, but the Maple Leafs were unable to beat goaltender Rogatien Vachon.

Bobby Hull scored three goals in the final period for Chicago and brought his season total to 41 goals. He also has 41 assists. He trails scoring leader Phil Esposito of Boston, sitting out a two-game suspension for pushing and hitting a referee, by 10 points.

A crowd of 10,845 at Los Angeles saw the Black Hawks move to within one point of fifth-place Toronto in the Eastern Division.

Other Chicago goals went to Dennis Hull, Ken Warram and Eric Nesterenko. Replying for the Kings were Bob Wall and Howie Hughes.

Banquet-Rich Lee Hits Sub-Par Diet

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino is becoming tired of the banquet circuit, but his golf game seems unaffected.

Despite banquet trips to New York and Los Angeles this week, Trevino fired a five-under-par 67 in Thursday's first round of the \$100,000 Tucson Open.

That left him two strokes behind the leader, Miller Barber, and deadlocked with Dale Douglass for second place.

Top Canadian of five entered was Al Balding of Toronto with a 35-37-72. Defending champion George Knudson also of Toronto, had a 38-35-73, eight strokes off the pace.

Ken Fulton of Trail, B.C., and Montreal had a 39-34-73 while Bob Cox of Vancouver had a 35-38-73. Wayne Volmer of Vancouver had a 37-37-74.

Deadlocked in fourth place at 68 were George Archer, Ron Cerrudo, Rod Funseth and Tucson amateur Ed Updegraff.

Following today's second round, the field will be cut to the low 70 and ties for play Saturday and Sunday.

Miller Barber 33-35-65
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A-Ed Updegraff 35-38-73
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Tom Shaw 35-34-69

Bruce Crampton	35-34-69
Jimmy Wright	34-35-68
Phil Rodgers	33-36-69
Randy Glover	33-36-69
Grier Jones	36-33-69
Dave Stockton	35-35-70
Al Glicker	35-35-70
Bob Boldt	35-35-70
Jim Gies	33-37-70
Johnny Pott	33-37-70
Frank Boynton	33-37-70
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JR. "A" HOCKEY

Saturday, Feb. 22

8:30 p.m.

VERNON ESSOS

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Adults, \$1.50
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All Seats Reserved

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COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 23 THRU MARCH 2

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
23	24	25	26	27	28	1	2
3:45 p.m.	4:35 p.m.	5:27 p.m.	6:18 p.m.	7:09 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:46 p.m.	9:33 p.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time

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Blacker the Fish - Better the Day for Fishing

Totems in Romp - And First Place

Victoria Totems retrieved first place in the Inter-High School Senior Boys' Basketball League by trouncing visiting Belmont Braves 64-28 Thursday.

Totems jumped two points ahead of unbeaten Oak Bay but have played two more games than their rivals.

Gary Thurber fired 12 points to lead Totems while Gordy Hoshal chipped in 10 as every member of the winning bench hit the scoreboard.

W	L	P	F	Pts
Victoria	10	9	1	304
Oak Bay	10	8	2	285
Belmont	11	7	4	280
Esquimalt	11	6	5	285
Reynolds	12	4	8	214
Claremont	8	8	8	254
University School	11	1	10	282

Next games: Tonight-Oak Bay at Mt. Douglas, Esquimalt at Claremont.

VICTORIA (44)-Barrie Moon 6, Gord Hoshal 10, Gary Thurber 12, Ron Dvorak 6, Mike Chomsky 7, Jerry Vander-lyst 8, Dave Mulcahy 5, Jan Bentley 2, Eric Earl 4.

BELMONT (28)-Kim Davies, Larry Nelson 1, Tom Dutton 1, Doug Cameron, Chris Nichols 3, Bill Irwin 1, Wayne Mills 1, Lyle Brydon, Dave Lynch, Glen Kilduff 17, John Campbell 4.

National Champs Face Tough Test

Eyes will be on the Canadian championship pair of Mimi Nilsson and Rolf Paterson as mixed doubles events occupy the spotlight in opening rounds of the B.C. open badminton tournament at the Racquet Club.

Although they hold the national title, Mrs. Nilsson and Paterson won't be expecting an easy trip to the final since three other Vancouver pairs appear capable of grabbing the provincial crown.

Other teams to watch when the event gets under way at 8:30 tonight are Judy and Bruce Rollick, Sharon Whitaker and Bert Ferguson, and Allison Daysmith and Wayne Macdonnell.

AT CORDOVA, TOO!

Flight events are also carded tonight and open singles and doubles for both men and women begin Saturday morning. The ladies will play first-round matches at Cordova Bay Community Hall before returning to the Racquet Club, where competition will continue Saturday afternoon and evening.

Semifinals in open events are scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight and finals will get under way at noon Sunday.

Here is Saturday's early schedule:

AT CORDOVA BAY

9:30-M. Pallot vs. J. Gillies, S. Robt vs. D. F. Madhosingh, P. Atkinson vs. E. Nash.

10:00-J. Rollick vs. L. Westlund, L. Morrison vs. J. Dubord, A. Currie and M. J. Smith vs. J. Kilduff and D. F. Madhosingh.

10:30-S. Kelly and S. Thornton vs. L. Morrison and J. Gillies, J. Dubord and S. Nash vs. P. Atkinson and M. Davies, M. Hunt and L. Woodland vs. B. Hagis and L. Morrison.

11:30-V. Guenther and V. Kent vs. L. Polson and J. Westcott, D. Brice and H. Westor vs. B. Muniz and Corchell, L. Westlund and M. Pallot vs. W. Cuppage and S. Wood.

AT RACQUET CLUB

9:30-B. Rollick vs. F. Emery, R. Johansson vs. J. Goodman, C. Alderson vs. A. Peters, G. Norraine vs. J. Goh, C. Dalgleish vs. J. Whitehouse.

9:30-C. Larson vs. T. Goddard, M. Epstein vs. R. Lewis, J. Griffiths vs. A. N. Oher, G. Goff and J. Harris vs. V. Varrinot, M. Jameson vs. D. Sorenson, R. Lindell vs. R. Dalin.

10:00-D. Muniz vs. V. Conley, R. Paterson vs. H. Roth, J. Dewey vs. Greg Harris, K. Larson vs. A. Peters, D. Chlopin vs. W. Macdonnell.

10:30-Men's singles, second round.

11:00-B. Rollick and B. Ferguson vs. N. Connor and J. Griffiths.

11:30-D. McCready and J. Goh vs. J. O. Threthway and G. Alderson, A. Shakh and C. Dalgleish vs. J. Wells and T. Jones, C. and K. Larson vs. E. Hadley and B. Hunt, D. Dobson and E. Sandstrom vs. D. Sorenson and R. Colson.

12:00-R. Lindell and L. Wilson vs. V. Conley and G. Pettie, G. and G. Harris vs. E. Rostain and T. Goddard, A. J. and Cornelius vs. E. Howe and A. Peters, P. Varrinot and D. Howells vs. H. Roth and Buckham.

Hockey School Shooting Early

Registrations are starting to flow into Esquimalt Sports Centre for its annual summer hockey school, and officials today advised anyone interested not to wait until the last moment. There is a limited enrolment. School director Joe Lannarelli said it is hoped the ex-National Hockey League star Milan Marcetta will return as head coach for the clinic to run from June 28 to July 31.

The school accepts entries from boys ranging in age from 7 to 18.

OUTDOOR REPORT

Water Levels Need to Rise

By STEWART LANG

Warmer weather predicted for the weekend should pay off for steelhead anglers on Vancouver Island by bringing water levels up.

Returns from the Cowichan River remain good despite low water limiting the number of fishable holes. It needs another foot to 18 inches to bring it up to prime condition.

Another report from Duncan indicates that trout fishermen might be able to get out soon with both the Somenos and Quamichan lakes clearing of ice.

Rivers are low in the Port Alberni area and snow is still a problem. Fog rolling in during the early morning keeps the temperature low well into the day.

The Puntledge and Tsolum rivers near Courtenay have been producing well but water was getting low on Thursday due to the cold weather.

Going out from Campbell River, anglers should find good returns in the Campbell, Quinsam and Oyster rivers. Dan Clamond also proved that the Salmon River is coming up to shape by landing an 18-pounder last Sunday. On Tuesday, Russ Motion picked up a 20-pound beauty in the same river.

Salmon fishing is only fair around Island waters.

Springs seem to have moved out although there are still a good quantity of grise and bluebacks.

Good areas around Victoria are the Boulder-McKenzie Bay-Willis Point region of Saanich Inlet, Trial Island off Oak Bay, and Pedder Bay through to Sooke.

In Cowichan Bay the fishermen have been going deep for springs and picking up blues "here and there" around Crofton.

Some springs up to 14 pounds are being taken out of Nanaimo Bay.

Bandfield waters off the west coast of the Island have yielded winter springs up to 15 pounds but the fishing pressure is very light.

Fishermen off Comox are picking up a few salmon on herring by working hard.

NIBBLES: Bob Redgrave won the Chinook Club Frostdite Derby last Sunday with a 14:12 pounder. A second was Alf Joyce with a 14:08-pounder and third was Verne Palisier with a 7:12 pound catch.

Mark Trails' OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN STALKING A DEER NEVER TAKE AN OFF-HAND SHOT IF YOU HAVE TIME TO USE A STEADIER POSITION...



USE A ROCK, TREE OR STUMP FOR A GUN REST OR DROP TO A SITTING POSITION

KNOCKOUT CUP GAMES SOCCER'S HIGHLIGHT

Jackson Cup semi-finals highlight the Victoria and District Soccer League's weekend schedule.

Both semi-finals are set for Saturday at 2 p.m. with Canadian Scottish facing Tally-Ho at Topaz Park and Victoria West taking on Gorge Molsons at Heywood Avenue Park.

A first division tussle between Uvic Vikings and Hourigans is slated for 2 p.m. Sunday. Times and locations of all second division matches may be found in the Sports Menu below.

Seniors Honors To Woods Rink

Skip Buzz Woods came a long way to win the "A" event of the Victoria seniors bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club.

Woods, from Flin Flon, Man., defeated Ewart Beimes of the host club in Thursday's final after sidestepping Ralph Cooper of Victoria in the semi-final. Beimes had come up with a victory over clubmate Ev Valleau.

Bill Sommerville of New Westminster captured the "B" event from Vancouverite Rube Sutherland while Les Thornley won the "C" event over Don Sutherland in an all-Victoria final.

Victoria's Hebe Sellers grabbed "D" laurels over Ron Harper of Duncan.

Others in the prizes, were Victoria's Charles Astrop and Pete McIntyre, Bert Grace of New Westminster and Jim McNeill of White Rock.

While they didn't make it to the silverware, the Victoria rink

Canucks' Press Leading Bucks

By The Canadian Press

Vancouver Canucks accelerated past Phoenix Roadrunners in the third period to grab a 6-4 win and move to within two points of first place Portland in the Western Hockey League Thursday night.

In the loop's other contest, 3,484 fans in Seattle saw the Totems scoot past San Diego Gulls 6-3 with three third-period goals and consolidate their hold on the fourth and final playoff berth.

In Phoenix, 4,581 fans looked on as the Roadrunners got tired of trying to outscore Vancouver's Len Lunde in the third period and allowed the Canucks to pick up the two points for the victory.

Lunde scored three times—all of the goals coming in the third period—and each marker was in reply to a Phoenix scoring shot that gave the Roadrunners the lead.

The wild third period saw the Canucks score five times and the Roadrunners three times as the teams entered the frame tied 1-1.

POWER PLAY

Phoenix went ahead 1-0 on Bob Charlebois' first period goal on a power play but Jim McKenney knotted the count for Vancouver in the second period.

Phoenix goal-getters in the third period were Dick Lamoureux with two and Tom McVie.

Brian Hextall scored the winner for Vancouver and Ted McCaskill added an insurance marker.

In Seattle, the Gulls had a 3-1 lead mid-way through the second period before the Totems went to work.

The Totems tied the count before the period ended on goals by defencemen Ray Larose and Art Stratton, then won in a breeze as Earl Helsinki, Bob Courcy and Larose counted in the third period.

BUILT LEAD

San Diego built their lead on goals by Jack Stanfield, Alex Faulkner and Fred Hills.

Jack Mitchell scored the first Seattle goal, on which Guyle Fielder, the Totems' ace playmaker, drew the 1,200th assist of his career. He also assisted on Helsinki's marker.

W	L	T	P	Pts
Portland	53	28	14	131
Vancouver	58	28	19	119
San Diego	47	25	21	110
Seattle	58	24	23	110
Phoenix	58	18	20	113
Denver	57	17	24	110

Next games: Tonight Portland at Denver, Seattle at Vancouver.

Wrestling Winners

Winners in various weight classes during the recent second annual novice wrestling tournament at Oak Bay High School were:

Leo Dowler (88 lbs.), Mark Blaney (108), Stewart Soward (115), Dave Hatter (125), Richard Wallace (130), Robin Heppelstall (136), Ross Bruce (145), Ian Lynch (157), John Pearson (185), Lindsay White (190), Frank Carson (215), Dave Cruise (heavyweight).

Synchronized Swim Meet At Two Pools

Ten clubs will participate in the fourth annual Vancouver Island synchronized swimming championships, slated to commence at 3 p.m. Saturday at Victoria YM-YWCA and end Sunday at Colwood's Centennial Pool.

Clubs entered are Port Alberni, Campbell River, Prince Rupert, Arbutus Country Club and Villa Dolpholinas of Vancouver, Dogwood of North Surrey, Aquanymphs of the Victoria "Y," Tsawwassen Swimming Academy, North Vancouver Recreation Centre and Juan de Fuca of Colwood.

Saturday's events will take in compulsory figures. Routines and junior competitions are slated Sunday, when events start at 10:30 a.m.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

7:45 and 9:15 p.m.-Vancouver Island League, Saanich vs. Victoria, Esquimalt vs. Victoria, Uvic Vikings vs. Stokers North American, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL

4:30 p.m.-Opening game of two-day Lower Island senior girls' tournament, Oak Bay High School.

8:30 p.m.-Inter-High School League, Oak Bay at Mt. Douglas, Esquimalt at Claremont, Belmont at Victoria.

8 p.m.-Intercollegiate Exhibition, Uvic Vikings vs. Western Washington State.

BADMINTON

7 p.m.-Opening matches in B.C. Open championships, Racquet Club.

HOCKEY

8:30 p.m.-B.C. Junior League, Victoria Cougars vs. Vernon Vipers, Memorial Arena.

4:30 p.m.-Second of two-game, total-goal series for Vancouver Island juvenile title, Victoria Nixons vs. Powell River, Memorial Arena.

BADMINTON

9 a.m.-Continuation of play in B.C. Open championships (semi-finals at 7 p.m.), Racquet Club.

BASKETBALL

9:30 a.m.-Continuation of play in Lower Island senior girls' tournament, Oak Bay High School.

SOCCER

2 p.m.-District League, Jackson Cup semi-finals, Canadian Scottish vs. Tally-Ho, Topaz Park; Victoria West vs. Gorge Molsons, Heywood Avenue Park.

RUGBY

2 p.m.-Victoria Union, First Division, Castaway vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Macdonald Park; Uvic Vikings vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Centennial Stadium.

Cheering Benefits 'Home' Boys' Rink

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) - Saskatchewan skip Bob Miller is one win away from the Canadian schoolboy curling championship and opposing skip Ron Lehtoavaara credits a partisan crowd for helping the Shellbrook rink get that close.

"There's no doubt about it," said Lehtoavaara, skip of the Northern Ontario rink from Fort William.

"The Saskatchewan fans really helped Miller to win three games with their vocal support."

Miller, who rallied for two victories Thursday, one a 10-8 triumph over John Brady of

Bridgewater, N.S., with three points in the 10th end, improved his record to 7-1.

"We don't even hear the crowd," Miller said after a ninth-round 11-8 win over Quebec before an estimated 1,800 fans.

Shellbrook needed to win one of two games today to give the host-province the title in the 23rd annual 11-rink, round-robin tournament.

Billy Henry of Winnipeg, representing Manitoba, Ontario skip George Cox of Renfrew and Alberta entry John Anderson of Sedgewick were tied for second after nine rounds with 5-3 records.

One of the second-place rinks would have to win both games today and Saskatchewan lose twice to force a playoff.

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Saanich Braves downed Victoria Raquet Club 22-2 in a two-game, total-goal series to advance to the Lower Island bantam hockey championship final against Victoria.

Victoria gained the berth with a 14-3 defeat of Esquimalt in a two-game, total-goal series.

First game is slated for Sunday at 10 a.m. in Memorial Arena with the second set for 8 p.m. Wednesday in George R. Pearkes Arena.

Deciding game of the Vancouver Island juvenile final is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Memorial with Victoria Nixons, who lead the series 6-4, facing Powell River.

2 p.m.-Victoria Union, Second Division, Uvic Vikings vs. Wanderers, Layritz Park; Uvic Vikings vs. Wanderers, Layritz Park; Uvic Vikings vs. Wanderers, Layritz Park.

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Conformist (A. L. Diaz)	113	
Brenda's Joe (W. Harman)	117	
Together Again (J. Lambert)	117	
Khal Bell (A. Pineda)	117	
Mr. Leroy (M. Yanez)	116	
Shasta Ruler (W. Mahoney)	116	
Hil Daze (M. Valenzuela)	116	
Track Plumber (E. Belmonte)	117	
Royal Spectrum (W. Harman)	116	
Satin Son (M. Valenzuela)	116	
Douglas Host (A. Costa)	111	
Sir Kent (J. Lambert)	117	
SECOND RACE — \$4,500, claiming (82-000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:		
Love To Win (A. L. Diaz)	116	
Freddie D. P. (S. Trevino)	113	
Dad's Trick (M. Valenzuela)	120	
Sir Tilton (R. Rosales)	117	
Nocturnal Baker (F. Alvarez)	120	
Sunja Ann Stalls (W. Harman)	119	
Mountain The Blues (J. Sellers)	116	
Bravo Biko (W. Blum)	116	
Terrango Kid (W. Mahoney)	117	
Capitans Chair (W. Harman)	116	
Angelican (A. Pineda)	117	
Knashin Timogian (D. Hall)	117	
THIRD RACE — \$4,500, claiming (83-000), three-year-olds, six furlongs:		
Academy's Riot (A. Romero)	118	
Jack Sylvester (E. Belmonte)	117	
e-Jayen Be (R. Rosales)	111	
Don't Bragg (S. Trevino)	116	
To The Fair (D. Hall)	116	
Rose's Envoy (W. Harman)	118	
Joan Van Millwood (A. Pineda)	119	
Chuckie Boy (H. Jimenez)	120	
e-Curragh Lass (R. Rosales)	106	
FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming (82-000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:		
Ben Ben (A. Caceres)	116	
Keen Kutter (W. Blum)	117	
Baltman (E. Belmonte)	117	
Switchback (M. Yanez)	117	
Alabau (W. Shoemaker)	116	
Muriel Curragh (D. Hall)	119	
Via Venuto (J. Lambert)	120	
Bonnie Tom (W. Harman)	119	
Neri Roli (F. Alvarez)	111	
Tale Bern (A. L. Diaz)	116	
FIFTH RACE — \$5,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile:		
Quasimodo (A. Costa)	115	
Precious Relic (W. Blum)	117	
Adobe (M. Yanez)	117	
Author's Royal (W. Shoemaker)	120	
Wingo Lee (W. Mahoney)	117	
Smooth Operator (E. Belmonte)	117	
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Pebble's Energy (J. Sellers)	120	
Ivalo (H. Grant)	120	
SIXTH RACE — \$5,500 allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:		
Major Glory (J. Lambert)	115	
Mayworth (W. Mahoney)	115	
Ship Lock (W. Blum)	115	
Paderoso (A. Pineda)	115	
Far To Reach (W. Harman)	115	
Caulo Marine (E. Belmonte)	118	
Bashful Bob (A. Costa)	111	
The Wind (W. Shoemaker)	117	
Patricia (M. Valenzuela)	116	
SEVENTH RACE — \$8,000, classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:		
Sentimental II (F. Alvarez)	116	
Count (W. Blum)	117	
Till Morrow (A. Pineda)	120	
Yar (W. Harman)	116	
Count School (W. Blum)	116	
Windsor Hardy (H. Grant)	116	
Windsor Hardy (W. Shoemaker)	116	
Seignior Honey (R. Rosales)	117	
Palata Prince (D. Pierce)	117	
SEVENTH RACE — \$75,000 added, San Antonio Stakes, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:		
Gloria (H. Grant)	113	
Dignitas (F. Alvarez)	113	
John A. (W. Harman)	113	
Biggs (W. Harman)	113	
Praise Jay (J. Sellers)	113	
Wing (W. Shoemaker)	113	
e-Deak II (E. Belmonte)	117	
Exquisite Peasant (W. Blum)	117	
Exquisite II (E. Belmonte)	117	
Rising Market (A. Pineda)	122	
Wing (W. Harman)	122	
e-Entry	119	
EIGHTH RACE — \$5,500, claiming (82-000), four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:		
Patricia (E. Belmonte)	113	
e-Airick (A. Costa)	113	
e-Fairlie (J. Lambert)	113	
e-Checkpoint (M. Yanez)	113	
Fortunado II (A. L. Diaz)	113	
Alabau (A. Pineda)	113	
Aibus (S. Rosales)	113	
Beau Bravo (W. Shoemaker)	113	
Cease And Desist (W. Harman)	113	
Long In OW (H. Grant)	113	
Little Choo Choo (M. Valenzuela)	113	
Albino Alcott (E. Belmonte)	113	
e-Crym (W. Harman)	113	
b-From So Lucky (D. Hall)	112	
e-Entry	119	
RESULTS		
First Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:		
Phasing (Volquez)	\$1.80	\$5.00 \$3.00
Paul's Ego (G. W. Ginn)	1.40	3.00
Likopia (Belmonte)	1.10	3.00
Wing (W. Harman)	1.10	3.00
Artes, Aston II, Crown Child, Maxwell, M. Benie, Paulsen, Seated Verdict, Chuting Klump, Thine 1 & 4 1/2.		
Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:		
Determined Lad	\$3.00	\$2.00 \$7.00
Thine 1 & 4 1/2	12.00	50.00
Jill-Jan (Blum)	12.00	50.00
Woo Long Wong (Belmonte)	5.00	50.00
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Californians Impressive At Brentwood

Harvard School of North Hollywood, high school champions of southern California, over-powered host Brentwood College 21-6 in an exhibition rugby match on Thursday.

Rick Porter and "Scott" Scott sparked the victory with two tries each and Andy Fraser booted three converts. The other try for the visiting squad was scored by Roger de Young.

Robert Hindson and Dean Sawyer led Brentwood with a penalty goal and try, respectively, as the teams tied 3-3 at the half.

Two undefeated teams, Harvard School and Shawigan Lake Boys' School were slated to meet today at Brentwood.

BOYD BECOMES COACH

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Colts have announced that Cornerback Bobby Boyd is retiring as an active player to coach the defensive secondary of the National Football League team.

AROUND OUR SHORES

Small-Boat Competition in Focus



Hewett

Next weekend, whether March tipsies in like a lion or a lamb, yachtsmen will be "roaring" their way through a number of special activities.

Top spot on the list of local events is the Inter-City Frostbite Regatta, hosted annually by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

This early spring regatta traditionally features some of the best small boat competition of the year, and the Victorians usually have a hard task to hang on to any of the silverware donated by the host club.

Class racing is set for Davidsons, El Toros, Sabots, and O.K. Dinghies.

Invitations have gone out to sailors from Kitsilano, Hollyburn, Royal Van, West Van, Maple Bay, North Van Sailing Club, Renton Railing Club (Seattle), Seattle Sailing Association, Nanaimo, and RCNSA.

While the sailors are flitting with the winds, the would-be navigators will be flitting with the tides on the final Student Cruise of the 1968-69 Power Squadron Piloting Class.

Training Officers Les Hale and Al Price will set the final course to suit the weather conditions on Sunday, March 2.

For those who are neither sailing nor powering, there is the opening of the Vancouver Boat Show, which will run

from Feb. 28 through to March 9. As well as "sail-boats, powercraft, inboards, outboards, yachts, dinghies and houseboats," displays will include motor and mobile homes, trailers, campers, and sports equipment.

Special exhibits include a collection of 300 Danish ship models in glass bottles, artifacts from Spanish Galleons wrecked off the Florida coast (gold doubloons, silver pieces of eight, etc.); and Sir Francis Chichester's and Drake's navigation stories in photos and charts. And a stage show.

The whole show will occupy five buildings at Vancouver's Exhibition Park. Hours: Weekdays, 6-11 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-11 p.m., and Sundays, 1-7 p.m.

Last month's annual meeting of the Council of B.C. Yacht Clubs held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, covered several topics of interest to boaters in this area.

A permanent committee will be established to study and promote the development of offshore stations for clubs or groups of clubs who may wish to acquire such harbor areas on a joint basis. This would be supplemental to the council's general policy of encouraging the Provincial Government's establishment of new marine parks, such as the latest one at Thurston Bay.

Council members are also willing to work with the Hon. Ralph Loffmark in the "drafting of regulations which will be effective and practical and acceptable to the operators of ships."

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

FIGHT RESULTS

TAUNTON, Mass. — Jimmy Ramon, 180, Honduras, stopped Gene Roberts, 180, Portland, Maine, 6.
MILAN — Juan Carlos Duran, 164, Italy, won by a disqualification over Johnny Pritchett, 163½, Great Britain, 15. (Duran retained his European middleweight title.)
PORTLAND, Maine — George Johnson, 174, Trenton, N.J., outpointed Pat Roberts, Philadelphia, 10; Jimmy Archer, 154, Bron, N.Y., stopped Dewey Hodrick, 150, Toledo, Ohio, 2.
LOS ANGELES — Eddie Garcia, 137, Downie, Calif., stopped Bobby Seidillo, 134, Chino, Calif., 5.
PORTLAND, Ore. — Denny Moyer, Portland, stopped David Reed, Oakland, 5, middleweights; Les Keasy, Eugene, Ore., and Palmarito Coven, Los Angeles, drew, 10, lightweights.

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She'll Stay in Canada And Wear Her Sari

By ELIZABETH FORBES.

Zakia Husain's mind is made up. She's going to make Canada her home "for all time" and she plans to become a Canadian citizen.



Why? She says because the people of this country are kind, considerate and friendly.

Forbes Even more important to her as a social worker, she believes most Canadians want to help others and "they do help in many different ways."

Coupled with Miss Husain's desire for Canadian citizenship is her equally strong determination to continue to wear the sari, a way of dress to which she was born in Hyderabad, where her parents still live.

She says: "It's comfortable, convenient, easy to wear because it's all in one piece and simply needs draping into place, and it's equally easy to pack and to store."

It's predictable that Miss Husain's sari will soon become very well known in the MacNeill Bay-Ross Bay area of our city, and even further afield in Oak Bay, out Gordon Head way and as far as Cordova Bay.

This attractive, prospective Canadian citizen from India was recently named supervisor of a new neighborhood social work team for those areas, sponsored by the Victoria Family and Children's Service.

The team is so new (it was only formed in January) it still works out from an office in the F and CS building at Oak Bay Avenue and Fort Street.

However, it is already functioning as a friendly neighborhood unit, with any one of its four members ready and willing to go into any home within its working area and discuss problems that bedevil all age groups today.

These include husband-wife troubles, parent-children differences and stresses caused by ill health.

"If someone asks for help we see them and try within

the privacy of their homes to work out solutions," Zakia Husain explains.

The team also establishes contact with guidance teachers and counsellors in the schools, youth leaders in churches and in recreation work in the area.

Co-operation of all these people is needed in this new approach to growing social problems.

When did Miss Husain first become interested in social service work?

It was at the time of partition in her country. She saw the throngs of refugees crowding into India and the problems of housing, feeding and caring for these people.

"I was very young then (she had just graduated from mission school) but somehow I knew I had to help."

There and then she started social service work and a few years later, in 1962, "came abroad" on a Fulbright scholarship to study at University of California in Berkeley.

Even then her eyes were on Canada as a future home. As soon as she received her doctorate, she came to this country to work in Toronto and in Hamilton.

Determination to continue wearing the sari finally brought her to the Pacific Coast.

She tired of the long, severe winters in the east and the wear and tear on her beloved saris that came with snow and ice... "so I came west."

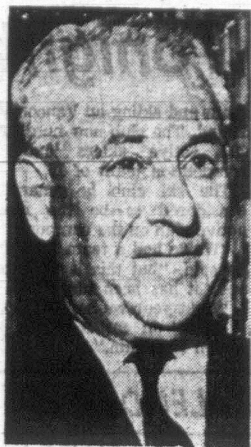
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She is dedicated to seeing her idea expand and grow.

This could be another reason why she wishes to become a Canadian citizen and to make her home in this country "for all time."



FIFTH candidate to succeed Dr. Gordon Shrum as chancellor of Simon Fraser University is Mr. Justice Angelo Branca of the B.C. Supreme Court. Voting takes place from April 4 to May 16.

Reds Pushing Anti-Missile

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Thursday Russia is pressing forward with a sophisticated new anti-missile system, and said this could force the United States to go ahead with its own missile defence network.

Construction of the American Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system was halted temporarily two weeks ago, pending a high-level technical and political review.

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Windsor Sit-Ins Accept Proposals

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The University of Windsor's first student occupation ended as peacefully as it began 10 days ago.

At a meeting Thursday night, 100 dissident students who seized the theology, classics and a section of the psychology department Feb. 11 decided to accept proposals by university president Dr. J. Francis Leddy.

Their final hour of occupation before they moved out at 11 p.m. was spent sweeping, mopping floors and removing personal belongings, occupation posters and stickers.

The agreement, announced simultaneously by the students and the university's information service, said:

Dr. Leddy will recommend to university departments that one student sit on each department-

tal committee for every three faculty members and that student representation on the special senate committee, now considering reforms in university government, should be increased. The senate committee now has seven faculty members and one student.

SENATE MEETINGS OPEN The senate and its committees will meet openly except under "unusual circumstances," with the specific exception of the honorary degree committees which requires "frank personal evaluation of individuals."

Dr. Leddy will ask the faculty association composed of 350 professors and lecturers to provide a special report on Dr. William Kelly, the theology lecturer whose dismissal sparked the sit-in.

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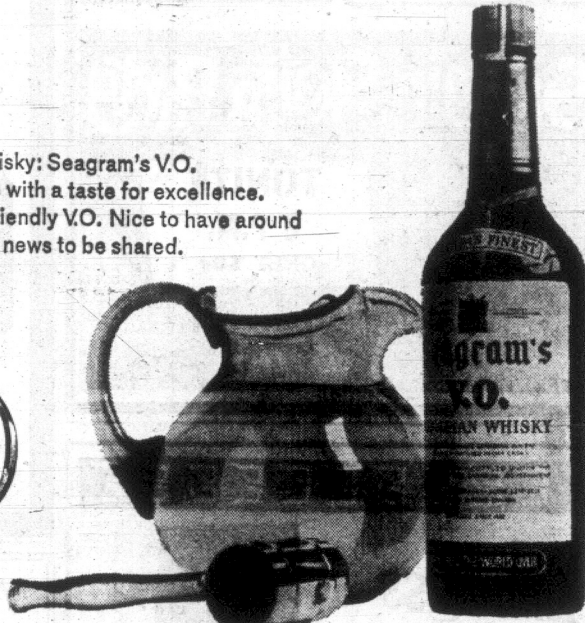
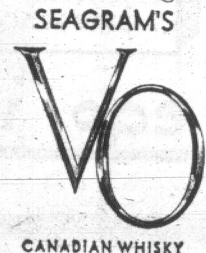
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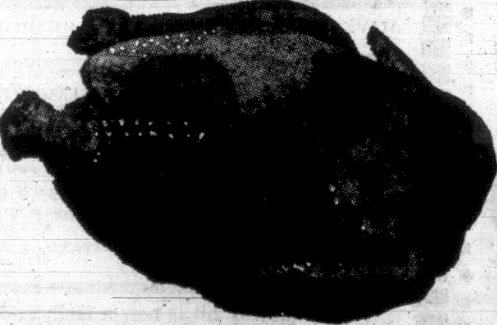
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Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Wednesday 2:30 p.m., Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street. Plans will be made for annual spring tea and fashion show.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday, 2 p.m., nurses' residence, 2101 Richmond Road.

British-Israel, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dominion Room, Dominion Hotel. Miss Dawn Brewer of Vancouver will speak on 1969 and the Great Pyramid.

Consumers' Association of Canada, Monday, 1:30 p.m., Eaton's small dining room.

Gyro Club of Victoria, Monday, noon, Empress Hotel.

Guest speaker, John D. Roberts, a teacher at S. J. Willis high school.

Rotary Club of Douglas, Monday, 6 p.m., Red Lion Motor Inn.

English Speaking Union, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. Guest speaker, Edmund Dale. His topic is "The Caribbean Realm: Its Fragmentation and Problems."

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Ottawa-Quebec Issue Kept Simmering

NIAMEY, Niger (CP) — Quebec's constitutional friction with the Canadian government was kept simmering at an international conference here with some protocol demands that included flag-flying and a corrected list of delegates.

Both Quebec and Ottawa were invited as equals to the four-day conference of 25 French-language countries that ended Thursday.

Quebec made it plain it was not happy about some early arrangements. The province held firm to its view of the right to receive and accept invitations to international conferences.

The Quebec representatives arranged to have the Quebec fleur-de-lis flag flown alongside the Canadian maple leaf flag and arranged to have the list of delegates corrected to make clear they formed their own delegation.

The federal government maintains that invitations to international conferences should be directed to Ottawa, which then would discuss them with the provinces and arrange a Canadian delegation.

ASKS NO PERMISSION
However, Quebec's view is that it does not need federal permission to attend international conferences dealing with matters within provincial jurisdiction, such as education and culture.

The issue dates back to 1968 when Ottawa suspended diplomatic relations with Gabon when the French-language African state bypassed Ottawa and directly invited Quebec to an education conference.

Prior to the Niger conference, Ottawa and Quebec had agreed to the presence of a Canadian delegation if Quebec's representatives would be "well identified."

BOYS LOWER GIRLS' SKIRTS

LUSAKA (Reuters) — A week-long war in Zambia's capital against mini-skirts officially ended because girls who wore them realized their mistake, a senior official said here Friday. In several incidents this week, gangs of youths assaulted girls and forcibly lowered their hemlines.

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MASSE WILL HOLD TALKS

PARIS (Reuters) — Marcel Masse, Quebec minister without portfolio, will have talks with President de Gaulle here next Tuesday during a three-day visit to France, a Quebec delegation spokesman said Thursday.

Masse, who is responsible for relations with the civil service, is scheduled to arrive Tuesday at the head of a six-man delegation.

State Secretary Gerard Pelletier led the Canadian delegation that included representatives from Ontario and New Brunswick.

Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio responsible for relations with public servants, headed the Quebec delegations. The Niger meeting agreed to set up an agency promoting cultural and educational co-operation among French-language countries.

WILL BOOST AID
Mr. Pelletier promised increased Canadian aid to African countries and said Canada will contribute 30 per cent of the cost of establishing and operating the agency of co-operation.

It was indicated that Ontario and New Brunswick also would contribute, but that the bulk of funds would come from Ottawa and Quebec.

Mr. Masse made it clear that Quebec plans expanded co-operation with French-language countries abroad. The Niger government was described as acutely embarrassed by an incident during a speech by Mr. Pelletier. Singer Pauline Julien, an avowed Quebec separatist, interrupted him with the shout "Vive le Quebec Libre"—Long Live Free Quebec.

The separatist slogan is the same that President de Gaulle shouted during an Expo 67 visit in Montreal. It infuriated Ottawa.

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When Kipling's 'Go-Fever' Was Over

By ROBIN BURGESS
Uvic Correspondent

Rudyard Kipling, adventurer and world traveller, became, after the age of 36, Kipling, Sussex land owner and farmer, said Dr. Joyce Tompkins in a lecture at the University of Victoria, Thursday.

The lecture, The Elder Kipling, was the second of a two-part series given by Dr. Tompkins, a noted expert on the English writer. Her first lecture on The Younger Kipling was given Tuesday night and dealt with Rudyard Kipling up to the age of 36.

Said Dr. Tompkins, "after 36 he settled into a house in Sussex. As Kipling himself said, 'the go-fever was over.'"

SAME ZEAL

Kipling threw himself into farming with the same zeal he put into travelling in his younger years.

"He approached Sussex with the same attentive eye as he looked at India at 18," Dr. Tompkins said.

"He once said, 'England is a wonderful land, it is the most marvellous of the foreign countries I have ever been in.'"

Like his meticulous descriptions of the customs and way of life of the Indian people, a way of life that was fading even as Kipling wrote about it, he described the old unique way of life of another fading culture, rural Sussex.

Kipling threw himself into social work in these later years of his life. In 1899, he lost his daughter and in 1915 his son was killed at Loos.

Until his death he never really recovered from a severe illness suffered in 1889.

"During the period between the end of the Boer War and 1914, his popularity decreased sharply in England." This wasn't true in France or America though. Kipling was always popular with Frenchmen who liked to regard him as "Le Grand Primitif."



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Erna Niemann's big toe got in the way of the door when the porter used force to open it.

As a result, Mrs. Niemann was unable to fully enjoy her six-day visit to Montreal with her husband and has been prevented from wearing dress shoes. Court was told this is an embarrassment because of social functions she must attend with her husband, a city supervisor.

Mr. Justice M. E. Manning of Alberta Supreme Court said he "must award fairly substantial damages for her loss of seeing Expo." She also received court costs and \$186 in special damages.

Is Not a Dance Band for Dancing?

By PETER LAWSON

Popular "soul-inspired" group, Trials of Jason Hoover, appears tonight at the McPherson Theatre.

Known best for his hit record "King Size," Jason Hoover has one of the most requested dance bands in western Canada. Along with Hoover will be Billy Dixon and the New Breed, not as well-known but capable of producing an excellent show on their own.

But if they are "dance" bands, why are they playing at the McPherson Theatre? Why not at one of the local nightclubs, where dancing is possible?

Smallpox Kills 128

SURAT (Reuters) — About 128 persons, including 98 children, were killed in a smallpox outbreak during the last two months in this coastal town of western India, it was reported today.

When Jason Hoover was singing for the "Epics" the group which made several appearances at the Club Tango, he played to a packed house each time and everyone danced.

SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday evening, March 1, the Oak Bay Youth Council sponsors another appearance of an out-of-town group at a "pillow concert."

The band is the Poppy Family, from Vancouver, and extremely good musicians.

This show will be strictly for listening. Bring your own blanket or pillow for comfort while you sit.

The show will be held at the Oak Bay High School gym and admission will remain the same as for other functions.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Wednesday evening marked the first night of amateur competition at the Old Forge and hit of the night was a local band, the Electric Circus with singer Frank Alexander. The group was to do three

songs to be judged on, but before they finished the floor became filled with people dancing.

Master of ceremonies Pete Turko asked everyone to stop dancing until the boys were able to finish their three numbers. The band then played a half hour dance set.

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Federalists Favor Relations With Red China

Canada should recognize, Red China and gradually withdraw from NATO.

These were the conclusions voiced by members of the Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada when they met in the Bank Street School Thursday evening.

Accenting the dangers of continual build-up of forces and armaments by member nations of NATO and the Warsaw Pact, David Prosser warned: "As long as both sides are eyeball to eyeball it's going to be a long cold winter."

Mr. Prosser was chairman of a workshop on Canada's policy in Europe.

R. A. Williams, who served on the British Control Commission in Germany when NATO was formed, said that the \$200 million added to the military budget per year because of Canadian forces based in Europe was wasted.

U.S. DOMINATES

"The United States is dominating NATO, receiving moral support from satellites like ourselves. The planes and weapons we have over there are second-rate. If Russia decided to spread out through Europe she'd have the advantage of numbers. It would not be conventional war. In 12 hours it would all be over and Europe would be burned to a crisp," Mr. Williams said.

One member argued that it was important for Canada to stay in NATO in order to have a voice. He said that if there had not been such an organization when Russians marched into Czechoslovakia the results might have been quite different. NATO gave an opportunity for the "sober-heads" to make their point.

The general consensus was that Canada should show the way toward general de-escalation of armaments by withdrawing gradually.

It was agreed that if Canada withdrew completely at the present time the United States would be in a position to use economic pressure.

The announcement by External Affairs minister Mitchell Sharp that Red China had agreed to negotiate with Canada was greeted with enthusiasm by members studying Canada's proposed recognition of Red China.

Chairman of the workshop, Prof. Charles Burchill said that the population of Formosa could be roughly broken down as two million Chinese led by Chiang Kai-shek and 10 million Formosans not born Chinese.

"It's unlikely that they (the Formosans) will continue to go on being dominated by this bunch of carpet-baggers. The first-fores to leave mainland China in 1945, and the second wave that arrived in 1949 treated them pretty badly."



PREMIER WEIR, RIGHT, CONGRATULATES WINNER CLAYDON

Tories Win Three In Manitoba Voting

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Walter Weir chopped off rising opposition hopes Thursday as his Progressive Conservative administration handily won three of four byelections that could have upset the balance of power.

Crushed in the voting were the Liberals, official opposition in the legislature. New Democrats scored the upset on incomplete returns, stealing Churchill from the Tories in a squeaker with an independent.

Conservatives retained Morris and Wolseley and took Birtle-Russell from the Liberals.

Standings in the legislature are 31 Conservatives, 13 Liberals, 12 New Democrats and one Social Credit. It left the Conservatives in the position they earned in the 1966 provincial election for the opening of the legislature next Thursday.

CALLS A MEETING
The thrashing taken by his party resulted in an announcement by Mr. Molgat that a meeting of party officials and caucus members will be held Sunday where his position "will be one of the topics."

In Wolseley and Morris, Conservative candidates won by healthy margins. The results in Morris, with 1968 figures for each party in brackets, were: Conservative Warner Jorgenson 2,146 (1,518); Liberal Ralph Rasmussen 841 (2,288) and New Democrat William Loftus 276 (370).

In Wolseley, it was: Conservative Leonard Claydon 2,161 (3,132); Liberal Julius Koteles 1,530 (1,780); and New Democrat Archie Stone 944 (1,495).

With three polls outstanding, the result in Birtle-Russell was Conservative Harry Graham 1,963 (2,078); Liberal Ed Strust 1,383 (2,223) and New Democrat Don Kotesky 986 (446).

Joe Borowski, who was a burr under the provincial administration's saddle two years ago, pulled the Churchill upset. He had 2,563 votes compared with Dr. Blain Johnson, an independent, who polled 2,284 with 11 polls not reported. Liberal Gary Walsh had 1,487 and Michael Klewchuk, the Conservative, trailed with 925.

IMMIGRANTS FORCED TO LEARN FRENCH

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Federal Manpower officials are checking out reports that Czech immigrants in the Quebec City area are being refused courses in the English language and forced to learn French.

The reports—from over 100 Czech immigrants—were denied Thursday by Quebec Education Minister Jean Guy Cardinal, but Adult Education Director Raymond Leger said immigrants were required to learn basic French before going on to studies in English.

YEARS AT SCHOOL BEST INVESTMENT

OTTAWA (CP) — The best blue-chip investment available on the market today is a few more years at school, a government incomes study suggests.

The return in terms of higher pay rates from investing four years in high school is worked out at more than 16 per cent. For another four years at university the yield is almost 20 per cent.

The yields from schooling to the investor thus outstrip the rate of seven per cent or so available from bonds or even the 12 or 13 per cent gained by the holder of a second mortgage.

The study is contained in a 356-page investigation into earnings titled *Incomes of Canadians*, written by Jenny R. Podoluk, co-ordinator of consumer finance research for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

CITE TOTAL INCOME.
One study shows that the average lifetime earnings of a Canadian male with only elementary schooling would be \$151,820.

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Expressing it another way, for every \$100 earned between the ages of 15 and 64 by the man with elementary schooling only, the high-school graduate would get \$146.52 and the university grad \$234.96.

The Canadian findings on the yields for different levels of education are the reverse of discoveries in similar studies in the United States. There, surveys indicate the rate of return is higher for high-school graduation than for university.

Space Bomb Program Proceeds in Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. defence officials say they think the Soviet Union has decided to deploy a system of bombs which could be rocketed into space and fired before completing their first orbit.

They indicate that accumulating evidence, presumably gathered from Soviet tests monitored by the United States, points toward the Kremlin's intentions to mount the program, called a Fractional Orbital Bombardment System.

A FOBS rocket would be boosted into a low orbit, generally about 100 miles above earth, and would be fired by remote control at ground targets before completing its first circuit.

The low altitude would enable the orbital bomb to avoid detection by U.S. early warning radar.

Officials refuse to discuss intelligence, but it is known that the Russians have conducted at least 13 FOBS tests. The first seven reported flopped; but the next six were said to have worked.



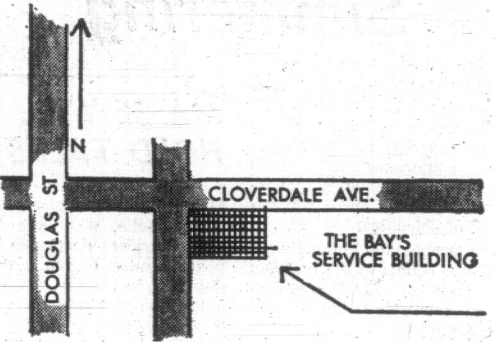
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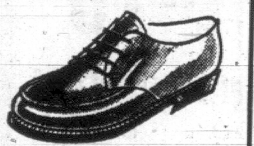
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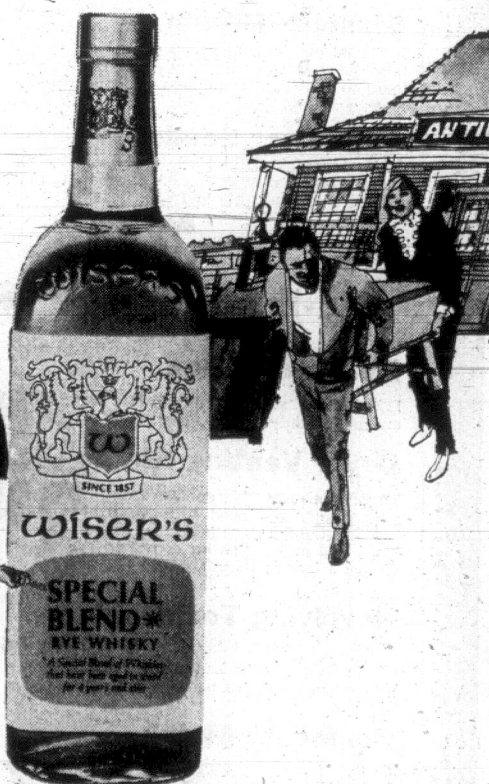
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Arthur Mayse

There exists in this town an unorganized but busy clipping service, and it might surprise you how far abroad a snippet-out Times' account may travel.

Here, for example, is a carefully-printed letter from Adamstown Heights, New South Wales, Australia:

"Dear Florenda, —
"My name is Derek. I had an operation like you are going to have when I was three.

"The doctors are very pleased with me now and I am eight years old. I hope that you will get on just as well. Will you write to me when you feel better and let me know?"

Along with Derek's best wishes came a letter from his mother to Mr. and Mrs. David Dick of this city, and a donation to a Florenda Joy Fund that has quietly and persistently climbed to its present total of \$7,765.30.

School children have helped. Tillamook Elementary, which numbers Florenda among its grade 1 youngsters, raised \$373.47. Saanichton Elementary clipped its \$100.06 donation to a big, crayoned valentine with students' signatures inside. (Florenda, six years old and blonde, got that taken on Feb. 14, and treasures it.)

Into the fund also went a bulging sack of silver and bills donated by patrons of 30 Victoria restaurants. Total: \$408.73. To the donors, to restaurant staffs and managers, and to Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Restaurant Association, thanks on behalf of one child—and possibly others—whom you have helped!

Next Tuesday, Florenda Joy and her mother plan to leave Victoria for Rochester, Minn. There, in St. Mary's Hospital of Mayo Clinic, Florenda will undergo surgery.

Here, to extend a lengthy list, are the names of some who have made that essential journey possible:

Mrs. A. M. Best, W. C. and Mrs. Phyllis Shade, Miss M. MacDonald, P. Dow, Dot, Ivy and Cath, E. Frans, Harry Wyder, John G. and Patricia Johnson, R. Willoughby, G. A. Dyson, O. and E. Blore.

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Marigold Elementary (with Sunny card for Florenda, Wendy and Gay), and last but by no means least —

... Anonymous!

Here is a letter from a reader with an idea for your consideration.

"I wonder," she writes, "if tourist agencies across Canada could list hotels, motels or boarding houses where people can speak French or foreign languages. (You note I do not call French a foreign language!)"

"I think that it might encourage French-Canadians especially to travel across Canada if they knew there were places where they could talk in their own language. The same for other racial groups.

"It could not be imposed by Ottawa, but might be encouraged, if the idea ever caught on."

Interesting, but I suggest that a preliminary requirement would be a survey to determine approximately how many travellers who lack familiarity with English put up at our stopping-places in the course of a year.

It could be that the number hardly justifies what would be a fairly ambitious bout of information-seeking. Perhaps some local host would care to comment from his own experience.



BEFORE ELECTING new Anglican bishop of Vancouver Island, clergy and lay delegates from all Island parishes celebrated Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Brian Whitlow, DD, is seen at communion table while Archdeacon John W. Forth (left), Archdeacon of Columbia and superintendent of Columbia Coast Mission, stands in pulpit facing high altar. (Photo by Halkett.)

Cathedral Doors Bolted As Voting Gets Under Way

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

More than 200 clergy and lay delegates from every parish on Vancouver Island gathered in Christ Church Cathedral today to elect a new Anglican bishop of the diocese of British Columbia (Vancouver Island).

The massive cathedral doors were bolted and barred when balloting began soon after 11 a.m. and only voting delegates to the Anglican Synod (parliament) of Vancouver Island were admitted.

Earlier, during a pre-election service of worship for delegates, the doors opening into the sanctuary were secured with scarlet ribbons.

Seventeen clergymen — most of them from Island parishes — are standing for election as

bishop. Clergy and lay delegates vote separately and the successful candidate must have a two-thirds majority on both votes. Balloting will be repeated indefinitely until such a majority is won.

This is the style of election required by the canons (rules) of the Anglican church and balloting may be prolonged. If a new bishop has not been elected by 10 tonight, the synod will adjourn until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Favored among the 17 candidates are Bishop Ralph Dean of the Cariboo, Bishop John O. Anderson of Rupert's Land, Dean Brian Whitlow, DD, dean of Christ Church Cathedral and temporary executive officer of the diocese; Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh, rector of St. Paul's, Nanaimo, and Canon Hywel Jones, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay.

Repairs Done, Freighter Off to Europe

A 16,000-ton Norwegian freighter struck by fire off Cape Flattery Jan. 31 sailed for Europe Thursday night after extensive repairs at the Esquimalt Graving Dock.

The Belmonta, carrying a deck load of lumber, was one day out of New Westminster when a fuel line burst and 17 tons of diesel oil gushed over electrical equipment and caught fire.

Her crew quelled the blaze without injury but the ship was left powerless.

She was towed to Victoria by the tug Island Sovereign and repairs were done by Yarrows Ltd.

Manpower To Hear Protester

William Rapanos, acting manager and supervisor of operations of the Canada Manpower Centre on Johnson St., has agreed to give Glen McTaggart a hearing on March 4.

Mr. McTaggart, 22, unemployed and a student at the Institute of Adult Studies, is conducting a "public opinion survey" on the sidewalk outside the Centre as a means of combatting what he considers the "incompetence" of Manpower officials.

He began his open-air survey Thursday and was back at his stand today. He has 200 questionnaires which he hopes to have completed by passers-by before he meets Mr. Rapanos.

He applied for an appointment this morning in order to report the results of his findings.

DD, is seen at communion table while Archdeacon John W. Forth (left), Archdeacon of Columbia and superintendent of Columbia Coast Mission, stands in pulpit facing high altar. (Photo by Halkett.)

Destroyer Conversion Work Likely

The federal government likely will soon announce major conversion of three RCN destroyer-escorts, says Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

Replying to a letter from Victoria unionist A. H. Gilmeester, business agent for the Painters' Union, Mr. Pepin said although the government will not require any shipbuilding for several years it will likely announce the conversion project in the near future.

"It is anticipated that competitive tenders will be called for this work (destroyer-escort conversions) in several weeks by the department of defence production," he said.

He did not name the three ships but they are believed to be of the "Restigouche" class. Three in this class, the Chaudiere, Columbia and St. Croix, are based on the West Coast. The remaining four are on the Atlantic Coast.

Dallas Fire Called Arson

The second fire this month at an old Dallas Road home was arson, Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates said today.

The blaze, which broke out about 10 p.m. Thursday, caused \$1,000 damage to the house which has been vacant for some time. It is due for demolition. The earlier was on Feb. 3.

The house, at 118 Dallas, is owned by Milko Jadresko, 4149 Glenkings, and is more than 70 years old. The deputy said the fire is being investigated by police.

N. Saanich Approves Marina Expansion

North Saanich has approved an extensive marina expansion and renovation project.

The project being launched by Westport Marina (formerly Randall's) in Tsehu Harbor calls for enlarging berthing facilities and improvements to the site.

The marina will provide wharfage for 380 boats, compared to 60 now.

Alan Calvert, manager, said the project will be undertaken in two stages.

The first calls for dredging of 72,000 yards of foreshore to deepen the harbor for the installations of new floats.

Dredging will be carried out next in the area where floats already exist.

The old machine shop on the waterfront will eventually be taken down and a new one installed at the back of the property, he said.

Other facilities, such as a salesroom, are also planned.



DR. RALPH ALLEN
... "rival the best"

Heritage Village Project Looms For Old Houses

By DON VIPOND

A groundswell of public interest in preserving historic buildings has led to plans for a "heritage village" for Greater Victoria.

The idea of re-assembling some of the classic old local buildings in a village cluster has been spurred by the threatened demolition of Fernwood House, city archivist Ainslie Helmcken said today.

At the same time, the possibility of saving Fernwood by moving it has emerged.

Architect H. C. Charlesworth, president of the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation, said the "village" subject will be debated at the foundation's annual meeting March 6. Everyone interested is invited to take part.

NOT A MUSEUM

Both men said the embryo project is not a "museum." The houses would be lived in by people interested in restoring and maintaining them.

They would be open to the public and the "village" would be a place where families could visit and capture firsthand something of the past.

"Those who forgot the past are always doomed to relive it," said Mr. Helmcken.

A site for the village is one of the first hurdles and discussions on one possibility are already under way, he added. He declined to provide details beyond saying it would be west of the city and possibly five to 10 acres.

DEVELOPED ELSEWHERE

The pioneer village concept is an old one and has been expertly developed in Scandinavian countries, Great Britain and both eastern Canada and the U.S., said Mr. Charlesworth.

"We feel this is an essential thing for this part of the world... what we would like to do is preserve these buildings in an area where people can enjoy them, walk in and see them and the whole thing can be properly organized."

The foundation has no name in mind but initially perhaps it could be referred to as heritage village, said the president.

Mr. Helmcken said it was just his opinion but the village might include about a dozen residences number of "cottage-type residences" built in the 1880s which are still very sound and could be readily moved.

"Architecturally they are a delight."

REFURBISH HOMES

The village idea includes refurbishing the houses in keeping with the period they recall.

A living village meets the twin problems facing preservation of historic buildings, suggested Mr. Charlesworth. It moves the structures from land which has become so valuable it is uneconomical for them to stay. It also puts them to use which means they are maintained.

He said he has lost track of the number of people who have called in support of the restoration movement following word that Fernwood House was to be demolished.

Supporters aren't just old-timers, he added, but people in the 'teens and twenties who want to know what they can do.

The Fernwood house, at Vining and Begbie, stands on a site where developer Gordon Reeson will build a 200-unit apartment.

A press release following a

Venture Group Plans Car Wash

The Venture group, 4th Cedar Boy Scouts, will hold a car wash Saturday at the Ruby Road Esso Service Station, Ruby and Shelbourne, between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to build up the troop fund.



AINSLIE HELMCKEN
... site under discussion

Agreement Seen On Road Repair

The owner of the Hartland Road garbage dump said today the last part of the road will have to be blacktopped.

John Fleming of Vancouver said blacktopping the road is under negotiation with local authorities.

The condition of the road has led to many complaints, especially since two garbage dumps north of Langford closed down after refusing to comply with health board regulations.

This has meant that all southern Vancouver Island garbage is going up Hartland Road at the rate of about 250 truckloads a day. This, coupled with bad weather which has broken up many local roads, has caused the problems on Hartland Road.

END OF ROAD

The road itself is in Saanich municipality, branching off West Saanich Road just north of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. The dump itself, privately owned and operated, is just outside the municipal boundary at the end of the road.

Mr. Fleming said blacktopping will depend on the wishes of Saanich municipality and the Inter Municipal Committee.

His company, Victoria Disposal Company Limited, had dumped hundreds of yards of gravel into the road, rented a grader every day and yet it was a "completely difficult situation."

"It will have to be blacktopped," he said.

Asked if he felt confident the road actually will be blacktopped, he replied: "Yes, I certainly think so. It won't be something for a Sunday drive but it will be sufficient for truck traffic."

BLACK TOPPING

Mr. Fleming said he talked to Saanich engineer Neville Lyle a few days ago and he agreed it will have to be blacktopped ultimately.

Perhaps, said Mr. Fleming, his company would blacktop and maintain this last part of the road but there would have to be some payment from local authorities. He had no cost estimate.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said there has been no decision on blacktopping, although consideration was being given to the pedestrian problem near the houses.

SIDEWALK PROBLEM

At last Monday's council meeting, the condition of the road was criticized by several aldermen. Council decided to table the municipal sidewalk construction program pending further consideration of Hartland Road.

Council was also informed that the engineering department has been asked to submit a report and recommendations on the road and a possible sidewalk.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for southern Vancouver Island, said this morning that road improvements are up to Saanich and the dump owner.

He thought the road probably would be blacktopped.

The dump operation itself, he said, is being handled "most satisfactorily" under the new no-burning and burial regulations effective Jan. 1.

The two dumps on Millstream Road, north of Langford, did not comply with these regulations and closed down last week when court action against them was initiated.

300 Students Attending Noon Rally

Students majoring in English at the University of Victoria were meeting at noon today to discuss methods of winning a voice in running the English department.

About 300 turned out.

The meeting — called by the English Union which was formed in November to negotiate student representation on faculty committees — may be the last effort this year to rally student support.

"This is the meeting where we find out whether we get the support of the students," said Tony Cairns, a member of the union's steering committee.

The English department is the largest department at Uvic, with 53 faculty members. Meeting organizers were to propose a quiet march through the building where most of the English department offices are housed.

"As we break up the meeting we'll ask the students to walk through the Sedgewick Building because some professors have been saying we haven't got the support of most of the English students," Mr. Cairns said.

Six-Week Festival of the Arts Outlined

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A community-wide festival of the arts will be initiated this summer by the University of Victoria.

Plans for a six-week event starting in July, to be entitled Victoria Fair, were announced this morning.

Featured will be a repertory season at McPherson Playhouse conducted by the university's theatre division under Dr. Ralph Allen, from July 14 through Aug. 30.

Plays to be presented will be Shakespeare's Hamlet and Merchant of Venice and Moliere's great comedy, Tartuffe.

Focus of the downtown portion of Victoria Fair will be Centennial Square where special displays dealing with university functions will be set up.

A tie-in with business and tourism will be made through Victoria Fair design motifs being carried in shopping bags and match folders.

On campus, the annual summer music program of concerts and workshop events will be expanded this year, with a dozen concerts being offered during July.

Among actors now being engaged are several with experience at the Stratford, Ont. festival, including Christopher Newton, whose critically acclaimed Oberon was a highlight of Stratford's 1968 production of Midsummer Night's Dream. The professional group will form the nucleus of a com-

pany that will also include well-known local figures and senior students of the School of Fine Arts.

Initial financing for the Victoria Fair comes from a special grant to the university's School of Fine Arts summer session.

Peter Garvie, director of the School of Fine Arts, said today that he has had "welcome signs of support, artistic and financial, from other organizations in the community."

Head of the theatre division, Dr. Allen, says that "after long discussion, it is mutually felt there will be no competition with the plans of other organizations such as Bastion Theatre."

"Local businessmen and city officials share the goal that we have adopted—to build an annual festival for Victoria that will rival the very best that North America can offer."

Calf Delays Wedding

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Dame Zara Holt, widow of Australia's former prime minister, remarried Wednesday night in what was called the wedding of the year. But it took a bit of doing.

First, in the frantic hours before the big event, someone called the bride's home with a bomb threat. A search turned up nothing but the presence of police only added to the chaos.

Then the groom, the Hon. Henry Jefferson Bate, parliamentarian and gentleman farmer, couldn't be found. A search located him in the garden, chatting with reporters.

One of the items Bate relayed was that his wedding present to Dame Zara, a purebred calf, had suffered a bellyache, but seemed to be recovering.

Finally, surrounded by friends and relatives, Dame Zara Holt became Dame Zara Bate in a simple 10-minute ceremony at which she wore a pink silk dress made a few hours earlier in her own boutique.

After the usual toasts of



Dame Zara Holt and her new husband, Jeff Bate, smile for photographers after their wedding in Melbourne, Australia, Wednesday. Dame Zara is the widow of the Australian prime minister; Harold Holt, who was drowned in 1967. (AP Wirephoto.)

champagne, the bride party prepared to drive off to a reception at Dame Zara's home. But the car wouldn't start, apparently because of the sweltering heat.

Several tries later, the

motor purred and bride and groom were on their way.

Afterwards Prime Minister John Gorton, elected after Harold Holt drowned near Melbourne two years ago, summed the day up. "Well," he said, "It was quite a wedding."

DEAR ABBY . . .

Married Couples On the Warpath

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As a law enforcement officer I am frequently called to come and break up a fight in which the husband and wife are going at it tooth and nail. And when we get there, the place is a shambles, and the fighters are nursing each other's wounds. Sometimes one or both need to be taken to the emergency room of the hospital for treatment of cuts and broken bones. And do you know what? Neither one will swear up a complaint against the other. We've been called to the same house repeatedly to break up these domestic fights. Yet, if no charges are filed, nothing can be done.

What is the matter with people like that, Abby? Are they nuts, or am I?

OFFICER

DEAR OFFICER: They're a little "nuts." Some people have a neurotic need to be punished. They even provoke it. But there is nothing you can do about it as long as this "need" persists.

DEAR ABBY: My son is 12, and in the sixth grade. About two months ago he came home from school and announced that he had to stay up until 11 o'clock to watch a movie his teacher wanted the whole class to see. It dealt

with some period of history they were studying. His usual bedtime is 9 p.m. but I decided that once wouldn't hurt, so I let him. Well, a week later it happened again, so I said, "No, I'll watch the movie and tell you about it!" I spent two hours watching a movie that even I didn't understand.

This has happened six times already, and I am sick and tired of that teacher telling my child how late he can stay up. I'd go and talk to that teacher but my son would rather I didn't. Should I anyway? Or should I ignore the whole thing and continue doing my son's "homework"?

DEAR MOTHER: Have a talk with the teacher. An occasional late TV "assignment" is permissible, but I think she's overdoing it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a bar and restaurant and I could write a book about tipping.

The man who puts on his glasses and re-adds the bill has more self-confidence than the man who pays the check without even looking it over. But he's only a fair tipper.

The old men who pinch and call me "Honey" are testing. If I smile, they tip well. If I'm cool, they don't.

I can always tell if a man is with his wife. If he is, he's a poor tipper. If he's with his girl friend, he's generous.

Men with mustaches, long sideburns and this-year's suits are bigger tipppers than those who dress more conservatively.

Women alone (or worse yet, in groups) are downright stingy. They ask for separate checks and always leave pennies!

Thank heavens no kids are allowed in here. All they leave are empty ketchup bottles and dirty napkins.

Come in and see me, sometime. You'll learn plenty. ELLA IN NEWARK

TODAY'S RECIPE

SHRIMP TOAST

Half pound raw shelled and deveined shrimp; 1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained; 3 tablespoons finely minced scallions or green onions; ½ teaspoon grated ginger root or ground ginger; 1 egg, slightly beaten; 2 teaspoons cornstarch; 1 teaspoon sherry; 1 teaspoon lemon juice; 1 teaspoon salt; 6-8 slices white bread, a few days old; oil for deep-frying.

Thawed frozen shrimp or fresh shrimp may be used; be sure the shrimp are dry, since excess moisture will make the mixture too thin. Mince shrimp and water chestnuts with a chopper, knife or kitchen shears. Add scallions, ginger and egg. Blend in cornstarch and remaining seasonings.

Trim crusts from bread and quarter bread slices into small squares or triangles. Spread shrimp mixture on bread. Heat oil to about 375 degrees F. (or until a bit of bread becomes brown after approximately 30 seconds in oil.) Lower shrimp toast sections into heated oil with a slotted spoon, and deep fry them to a golden brown, turning the bread once. Drain on paper towelling and serve hot.

To serve as luncheon-sized open-face sandwiches, spread whole pieces of bread with shrimp mixture and deep fry uncut. Makes 24 to 32 tidbits or 6 to 8 open-faced sandwiches.

Skaters Model Spring Prints At Rockefeller Ice Pond

By FORENCE DE SANTIS

It was a great ice show, but although the skaters were all from the Ice Capades, they were doing more than showing off their skills at the Rockefeller Ice Pond.

They were acting as models for a display of new spring fashion in some beautiful new prints. Two of the unsung processors who make the fashion business possible had decided to take this unusual way of showing off what they do to create fabrics.

Spring prints are appearing in a wider range than seen in recent seasons. The dominance of the madly colorful print is over, as quiet plaids and checks appear in profusion. But the imaginative is still also well represented.

EXPLOSIVE COLOR

First on the ice was a bonded acetate raincoat from Naman in a vivid print of fuchsia, tangerine, avocado and black, combining a floral hem border with long, leaflike shapes. With a matching

turban, the raincoat became a colorful costume for the skating model.

This display of explosive color was followed by a classic plain in black, white and toast of acrylic fabric, designed by Miss Topper as a belted tunic jacket over a sleeveless dress. Similar was a coat of red and white openwork plaid check banded and belted in red.

Many spring prints are using checks in bold new ways. One shown at the ice fashion show was for another

raincoat by Aquanella. It was in wide bands, alternating solid black with white stripes and bands of miniature checks or bold white polka dots. Florals, too, take a new turn. Instead of the violent abstracts of recent seasons, patterns are returning to the natural forms.

NATURAL FLORALS

Several of these natural florals appeared in styles shown by the models at the Rockefeller Ice Pond show on skates. One was a soft, harem-pants at-home jumpsuit with deeply cuffed billowing sleeves and an empire-placed belt of rhinestone links. The floral is in quiet colors of grey, white and amber.

Another floral was used twice, in red for a tunic pants suit and in navy, both with white, for a coat-and-dress costume. In cotton, the print showed the new trend to border prints, the hem being deeply printed in a large floral on white which is quite different from the closer-set all-over floral in the rest of the print.

GEOMETRICS

But while florals move away from the abstract, the abstract print itself is by no means gone. Now, however, geometrics are favored. One of the best was seen in Colechio's culotte jumper, a black and white acetate print entirely in huge circular swirls. Featuring this spring's favorite sleeve, the deeply cuffed, full shirt sleeve, it was sashed at an empire waist.

Another abstract combined ribbon swirls of white with telegraph wire lines for a navy and white print made into a tunic at-home pants costume, also by Colechio. The top featured a funnel neck, and the pants were in this spring's leading shape, with flared bottoms.



Border treatments are new in spring prints such as this A-line raincoat and matching turban in laminated acetate, modelled at a recent ice fashion show in New York.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny Investigates Shopping Service

By PENNY SAVER

"I could have used this last month," commented my mother as she showed me the little clipping. "Now, thank goodness, I'm able to get around and do my own shopping but



MRS. T. B. KIRSOP

I thought you and some of your busy friends might be interested." I was, though not for myself. I love shopping too much to give it up, even grocery shopping. Still the ad was out of the ordinary. "Personalized home grocery shopping," it read and went on to explain that this service would cover "groceries, meat, green and dairy produce and bakery goods" all to be ordered by telephone one day and delivered the next within an eight mile radius, all for 65 cents an order!

"What a wonderful idea," I thought, and straight-way gave a call to the number given to find out more about the service.

I learned that it is the brain-child of a Mrs. T. B. Kirsop. Having worked for more than nine years in a department store food floor, Mrs. Kirsop knows her groceries. Part of her job was receiving orders and preparing them for delivery, but she reports that the existence of this service was not advertised by the store as they did not consider it to be making a profit.

When the food section was closed, Mrs. Kirsop was out of a job, and while she was considering what to do next, she hit on the idea of running her own grocery delivery service. After investigating the pros and cons she ran the little ad that my mother saw and waited for the calls. To her surprise, and mine, there were only two, one being from an elderly man offering his help and congratulating her on her idea. "He told me that during the cold spell he and his wife called all sorts of stores asking if they would deliver. One did, for 25 cents and he would have to go down to pick out the groceries himself. Well, with bus fare there and back, plus the delivery charge you have 65 cents!"

Not Discouraged

Mrs. Kirsop hasn't given up. The gentleman who called made a suggestion or two about advertising and she is still convinced that the Victoria public needs this sort of service.

Her "modus operandi" is quite simple. From 8:45 to noon, Monday through Thursday, she will receive telephone orders. She will on request pick out specific brands. During the afternoon she will deliver the orders from the day before and shop for that morning's orders. Payment will be cash on delivery, of course, or she could not hope to survive.

As with all schemes, good or bad, there are some potential pit-falls. One is that she may get more orders than she can handle alone. "In that case," she said with a shrug, "I would have to say that I was sorry but I had more than I could handle for the day. I figure that if I had 10 orders a day I could handle them and still make enough to make my time worthwhile."

If good ideas and determination are the keys to success, then Mrs. Kirsop has a running chance of making her delivery service succeed. If she does, Victorians will be the winners.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. Is it true that if you drink four cups of liquid a day it will keep you from losing weight?

A. No. In fact you need more liquid than that for good health. About losing weight, of course it depends on what liquid you drink.

For instance, four cups of chocolate malted milk shake would surely put a dent in your allowable calorie intake. If you are thinking of water, it has no calories. In some special instances fluid intake may be restricted by a physician.

Q. For some reason I have hair growing on my upper lip this winter. One woman I know said she uses cosmetic wax. I wonder what kind of cosmetic wax to use and will it remove the hair permanently?

A. Cosmetic wax does not remove the hair permanently. Electrolysis is the only method of permanent removal. You can banish the lip hair with a depilatory, which melts it off. This is also a temporary measure. If you use a depilatory, be sure that it is one planned for use on the face and follow directions carefully.

Q. If it is not advisable to use soap and water on the face and neck, how does one give the skin a good daily

cleansing before applying the cream to restore the oil?

A. I love you, but your question almost confused me. Soap and water are fine for the normal skin. They are prescribed for the oily complexion, several times a day.

For dry skin there are excellent cleansing creams which do a wonderful job of cleaning the complexion. However, use soap and water once a week. If you have dry skin, use a cleansing cream as a habit rather than soap and water.

Q. Why do most women seem to get some hair on their face sooner or later? I never had any before, but now I have, at the age of 50.

A. This is due to a change in the glandular system.

Q. Is it possible to lose inches in certain measurements and not pounds?

A. Absolutely, with the right exercises, faithfully done.

CLUB CALENDAR

Luncheon, Full Gospel Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday, 11:45 a.m., Century Inn. Mrs. Rita Bennett to speak. Free parking and baby-sitting. Open to the public. For reservations, phone 382-2208.

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For Young Swimmers

SOMERSOLVES AREN'T EASY

By SUSAN RILEY

Synchronized swimming at the Colwood Centennial pool isn't always synchronized, but it's fun.

If delight were measured in decibels, the din inside the steamy pool would testify to that.

So would any of the 50 members of the Juan de Fuca Synchronized Swimming Club or coach Mrs. Violet Hawkes. Midst flailing arms, geysers of spray and ear-shattering music, classes practise for hours on end.

They are preparing now for the Vancouver Island Synchronized Swimming Championships Sunday at Centennial pool. They will all perform before six judges, in teams, solos or duets.

So the girls are working on their kips, sailboats, somersolves (all sync-swimming manoeuvres) and organizing costumes.

It isn't as easy as it looks. "You lose a noseplug, you

lose a mark," said Mrs. Hawkes.

And you aren't supposed to turn your head. Six girls doing the same thing, at the same time in the water, and one superfluous kick, or a turn of the head means points off.

"They aren't even supposed to move their eyes," she said. "Each girl has to be a bit of an actress. She has to like performing."

When they perform before judges Sunday they'll be marked on their own synchronization, the theme of their routine, and how it co-ordinates with music.

Costumes count, too. They have to be attractive, but not too heavy.

"If they're too heavy it just doesn't work," said Mrs. Hawkes.

"Oh, there are rules, and competition and a lot of practising but I think it's mostly for fun."

So do the girls. They'll perform at Centennial pool Sunday when it will be sync or swim.



YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT

Hundreds of items, from a Bendix washer to books will be on sale when members of the Women's Auxiliary to 800 Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association, hold their annual rummage sale Saturday, March 8, in the Britannia Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard. Pictured with some of the articles to be sold are, from left, Mrs. George Aitchison, convener of the gigantic sale; Mrs. Ted Cressy, Auxiliary president, and Mrs. George Lieutard, book convener. The sale opens at 10 a.m.

New Plans for Nursing Order Emphasize Referral Programs

During the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Greater Victoria branch, Thursday afternoon, Miss Lillian Randall, district director, reported on nursing services to the community during the year.

She stated that the nurses spent over 96 per cent of their time on duty in visiting nursing activities. Almost 82 per cent of the visits were to patients with medical and surgical conditions, while almost 18 per cent were to mothers and babies. A total of 25,798 visits was made to 2,957 patients, an increase of 3.5 per cent in visits to almost the same number of patients.

LIAISON WORK

Miss Randall said that attempts are being made to increase the liaison work with hospitals and doctors, interpreting the potential of the VON to doctors and nurses, and gaining their co-operation in the use of referral programs. These programs ensure that information pertaining to the patient's needs is transmitted to the nurse in the community who will visit the home.

Another important service provided by the VON is the Silver Threads Senior Citizens counselling service. A public health nurse spends approximately two hours twice each week in the centre. She, and a metropolitan board of health doctor, are available to members of the centre for counselling, but referrals are made to private physicians when warranted.

ANNUAL MEETING

Board president Mrs. C. C. Simpson reported on the national annual meeting in Montreal. She paid tribute to Miss Elizabeth Riddell who retired as director of nurses after 22 years with the Victoria Branch, and welcomed the new director, Miss Randall.

Mrs. Simpson also thanked the VON auxiliary for providing furniture for new premises in Spencerhouse, and for their work during the year.

The report of treasurer Denzil Green showed receipts totalling \$107,561.64. Of this, \$43,709.99 came from fees; \$17,347.39 from provincial grants; \$13,037 from municipal grants, and the rest from bequests, donations, investment income and a transfer from a special reserve fund, along with \$25,825.85 from the Community Chest.

Salaries accounted for \$98,101.46 of the total disbursements, which amounted to \$117,080.99. Mrs. J. R. Nicholson, wife of the lieutenant governor, has consented to act as honorary president of the board. Mrs. C. C. Simpson was re-elected president and others on the executive are Mrs. G. A. Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. N. E. Impett, second vice-president; Mr. Green, secretary, and Harry Hawkins, treasurer.

Guest speaker following the meeting was Miss Jean Leask, director in chief from the national office of the VON.

MEET NEEDS

She outlined the co-operative homecare programs being developed by the VON but emphasized that these formed only a part of the total branch programs. Each branch plans its program to meet the needs of its community so that no two programs are alike.

Touching on the maternal and child health programs which are now being turned over to official agencies, she said, "It is our policy to devise and demonstrate programs. In the early days when VON was the only visiting nurse service this was part of our stock program. But it is now rightfully in the jurisdiction of an official agency."

Improved transportation has removed traditional boundaries so that a central VON administration is serving a larger area, she said. This extension and organization will mean that there are fewer branches, though the service grows.

The national office, she explained, sets the overall policies serving to innovate and implement programs. In addition to this they must co-ordinate the work of the VON, setting standards in matters ranging from uniforms ("Have you ever considered the difficulty of finding a hat that will suit all of 300 nurses?") to nursing care.

The regional directors, she said, were the direct communication between the branches and national office, even though they are only in Ottawa once a year.

"They are my representatives in the community. They visit all the branches and are on the road most of the year."

In concluding she said that while the order is 72 years old this year, it is "young at heart" as it is always ready to change to meet the changing needs of the communities it serves.

Lone Girl on 'Hot Side' Gets No Special Treatment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Susan Micir, a 23-year-old blonde, has made it big in a man's world. She's the first woman blast furnace mill clerk in a Pennsylvania steel mill.

The five-foot-four beauty tired of being a secretary in the United States Steel Corporation Fairless works up the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

"Things were just too dull for me," she said.

Now on the "hot side" of the plant where the iron and steel is made, she is the only girl among 1,400 employees.

The bulk of her job—on the 4 a.m.-noon shift—is climbing the east houses of the blast furnaces and going in and out of the ore stock houses. She finds out if furnace production compares with the amount of material being used.

"I get no special treatment," she said, "unless you consider an occasional tip of the steel helmet something special."

Company officials and spokesmen for the United Steelworkers Union tried to talk her out of bidding for the

job but she says that only made her more determined. "I remember once when they tried to tell me part of my duties was to post schedules in the men's locker room," she said. "But that was a lot of hokey."

Some men still hoot a bit as she saunters in her slacks and coat topped by a hard hat and safety goggles.

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Clinic Administrator Proud of Chapter

Mrs. H. McClung spoke on the past, present and future of the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children when the Alden Hamber Chapter, IODE, held their annual meeting at the Chinese Village Restaurant Wednesday.

A member of the chapter as well as an administrator for the clinic, Mrs. McClung said she was "proud that our chapter was one of the first groups to support the Clinic and that we have not missed a single year of support."

She traced the history of the clinic from its formation in 1952 as the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, through its expansion within the Jubilee Hospital annex and its move in 1966 to Argyle Avenue.

The name also changed, first to Handicapped Children's Clinic, so that the public would know that children with all kinds of disabilities, not just cerebral palsy, were accepted, then to the present name, honoring the former lieutenant-governor.

"We would like to stop using 'handicapped' altogether," she said. "We all have handicaps to varying

degrees and we all have to develop our abilities."

The work of the clinic, she said, included developing the abilities of the children as well as giving them therapy.

After discussing the facilities the new building on Arbutus and Haro will offer, Mrs. McClung revealed the Clinic's plans to co-ordinate the various programs for children such as the Victoria Association for the Retarded and the Society for Hard of Hearing Children.

The speaker was thanked by Mrs. J. Dunn, first vice-regent.

ANNUAL REPORTS

Treasurer, Mrs. C. Medley, reported that total receipts for the year were \$1,226.04 with disbursements of \$1,116.43.

Education secretary Miss Margaret Dodimead reported that \$387.20 had been spent on this work.

Disbursements for services at home and abroad were \$658.25. Mrs. H. Barnes reported on the various projects the chapter had maintained on the primary, municipal and national levels.

Mrs. E. Holmes submitted the secretary's report for Mrs. J. White, and read her own report for public relations. Reports were also read by Mrs. R. Hambley, Echoes; Mrs. M. Campbell, standard bearer, acting for Mrs. G. Cross; Mrs. N. Lockyer, Commonwealth relations, and world affairs and Mrs. R. Howard, immigration and citizenship.

INSTALLS OFFICERS

Following the reports the municipal regent, Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard and the regent, Miss Margaret MacNeill, spoke to the meeting. Mrs. Holmes then gave the report of the nominating committee and Mrs. Sheppard installed the new officers.

Miss Margaret MacNeill is taking her second term as regent and Mrs. E. W. Hamber is honorary regent. Other officers are: Mrs. R. Hambley, first vice-regent and Echoes; Mrs. E. Haywood, second vice-regent and organizing secretary; Mrs. J. White, secretary; Mrs. C. Medley, treasurer; Miss Margaret Dodimead, educational secretary; Mrs. G. Cross, standard bearer; Mrs. R. Howard, public relations secretary and Mrs. M. Campbell, services at home and abroad.

Phone Call Ensures Rights

TORONTO (CP) — Working women in Ontario who feel they are discriminated against in wages and hours of work no longer have to make a signed complaint. The equal pay provision in the Ontario department of labor has been moved from the human rights section to the employment standards section of the department.

Mrs. L. R. Betcherman, director of the Women's Bureau, said under the old section "the employer knew and often fired her," if a woman signed the complaint. "A woman now just has to telephone and say she thinks she is receiving less money than men for the same work in the same firm, and the matter will be investigated," she said.

Another result of the equal pay provision is that a violation may be discovered in a routine visit without anyone having to complain.

The law strengthens the position of women who work in their homes on a contract basis. "Most of them work for the garment industry and must receive the minimum rate, \$1.30 an hour, and vacations with pay," Mrs. Betcherman said.

Nurses, dieticians and most paramedical workers have been moved into a category covered by a law requiring an employer to supply transportation for women going to or leaving work between midnight and 6 a.m. Women under 18 are not allowed to work those hours.

Although the law stipulates one week's vacation pay after one year's work, it does not provide for sick leave or maternity leave.

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New Steps Urged To Curb Smoking

OTTAWA (CP) — About one-third of cigarette smokers may never be able to kick the habit and deserve legislative steps to protect them, Dr. G. W. Moss, Toronto's deputy medical health officer, said Thursday night.

Dr. Moss, technical director of the Smoking Withdrawal Study Centre, recommended that tobacco be brought under the Food and Drug Act so that tar and nicotine content could be regulated along with advertising, packaging, labelling and the addition of additives.

"The point has been reached when some steps have to be taken through regulation to protect the consumer of cigarettes," Dr. Moss told the Commons anti-smoking inquiry.

After nearly two years experience with Toronto's smoking withdrawal centre, it was apparent that about one-third of smokers can break the cigarette habit, another third can modify it and the remaining third fail no matter how strongly they want to quit.

Dr. Moss urged continued education against smoking to steer people away from cigarettes and help those who can help themselves to give them up.

Experience at the withdrawal centre led him to believe that a much better record can be achieved through intensive education supplemented by group discussion led by psychologists.

Dr. Moss disagreed with Ottawa psychologist Dr. F. Robert

Wake who told the committee earlier in the day that he thinks it quite possible teenagers will have a sudden change of fad and not smoking will become the "in" thing.

Dr. Wake reported on a number of studies by a research team at St. Patrick's College here aimed at smoking and the young.

He supported a ban on broadcasting of cigarette commercials before 10 p.m., as "at least a step in the right direction."

He maintained that these commercials, though aimed at adults, may in fact be far more attractive to the young because of the strong teen-age motivation to become adult as quickly as possible.

Studies of the effect of parents' smoking on children indicate that "the crucial factor is not that the parents smoke but rather how much the parents care that their children do not smoke."

OTTAWA (CP) — The troubled Atlantic ground-fish industry has finally found a buyer for millions of pounds of fish.

The federal government will step into the purchasing role under a new scheme announced in the Commons Thursday by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis.

Fishermen will be guaranteed a fair price for their catches and fishing and processing firms will be granted long-term loans with repayment waived until the companies are in sound financial shape.

Opposition spokesmen welcomed the program but sought

details that Mr. Davis says are not yet available. It is expected the main impact of the proposal will be felt by late this year but present fish stocks could receive earlier benefits.

Newfoundland's cabinet representative, Defence Production Minister Don Jamieson, told reporters the program is "something Newfoundland has been

looking for since Confederation."

Mr. Davis said the government will purchase frozen ground-fish stocks from firms; store them until market prices are sound, then sell them back to the companies at near the original purchase price plus a slight charge for storage and administration.

The fish then would be sold through normal channels.

It was conceivable but unlikely that the government could realize a profit, Mr. Davis said. An outcry from fishermen made this possibility remote.

The program is designed to "strengthen and stabilize market prices for frozen ground-fish products," he said. At present

East Coast firms often had to sell at below-normal prices to realize some capital.

For instance, frozen cod blocks now sold in the U.S.—which absorbs about 90 per cent of the total ground-fish production—at about 21 cents a pound. The break-even price for a Canadian firm was about 26 cents and a fisherman needed about 13 cents to maintain a decent standard of living.

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Land Bridge Scheme Not New to Canada

By JANE BECKER

TORONTO (CP) — The idea of using Canada as a land bridge to carry goods from the Far East isn't new—it was big business in the early part of this century.

Recently, however, attention has been focussing on it again — this time as a link in the Far East-Europe shipping routes.

In the old days the Canadian Pacific Railway's Empress ships brought silk from Yokohama to Victoria in 10 days. At Vancouver it was whisked onto a CPR train which sped to New York, by way of Canada, in another five days.

Today's land bridge concept, promoted vigorously by the makers and users of shipping containers, involves shifting containerized cargoes quickly off ships and onto unit trains.

These are permanently-coupled cars and engines operating as a unit between fixed points, which will carry containers

from coast to coast.

Land bridge advocates say the system, using ice-free ports at either end and regularly-scheduled unit trains, could cut the Japan-Britain shipping time from the present 45 days by the Panama Canal route by up to 20 days and 2,000 miles. Shipping costs could be cut to about \$365 a ton from the present \$435 a ton, they say.

But transport experts warn that any Canadian land bridge must straddle formidable humps before it spans the country.

A major one is shipping costs. There is no guarantee a land bridge will cut costs below the present all-sea rates unless railways and shipping lines can agree on an over-all tariff structure.

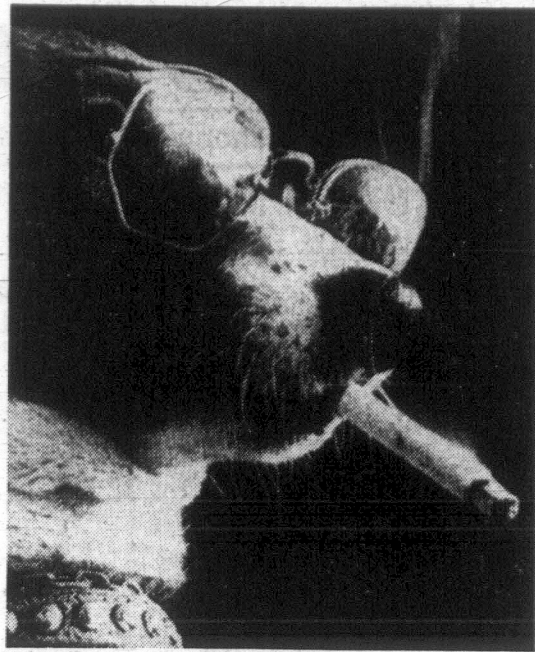
Already shipping rates for some commodities are the same from Yokohama to Vancouver as from Yokohama to Britain. Japanese shipping interests

are not enthusiastic about shipping cargo on a foreign-owned Atlantic line, as would happen with a land bridge, because it would increase Japan's capital outflow.

Another is a guaranteed minimum traffic volume to make enlarged ports and unit trains worth the expense of setting up. CNR officials estimate a minimum of 200 containers a trip and at least 25 annual trips in each direction are needed to make the bridge worthwhile.

No one really knows how much business a bridge would generate. But Japan's trade with Europe is only about one-third of her North American export volume, and east-west traffic would almost certainly be even less.

R. R. Cope of the Canadian Transport Commission estimated recently that land bridge business would add only about \$2,500,000 to the \$1,000,000,000 annual freight business of Canadian railways.



THIS COOL CAT DOG is Ginger, who lives in Longview, Wash., with James Ramsdell, who pays the bills for all these fripperies. In addition to smoking and wearing shades, part-beagle Ginger sometimes struts on two paws and wears a sailor hat. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hidden Pro-Soviet Splinter Harassing Czech Unity

By VINCENT BUIST

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Pressure on Czechoslovak Communist leaders to expose a pro-Soviet splinter group blocking party unity is checked by the presence of 70,000 Soviet troops in the country, party sources have reported.

Premier Oldrich Cernik confirmed in a magazine interview that party action was paralyzed by a lack of unity which, he warned, would take a long time to overcome.

The Czechoslovak press reported again that unsigned pamphlets and sheets slandering progressive politicians were circulating in the country and complained that little or no action was taken against them.

But the party sources said pamphlet distributors were top-level men backed by the Soviet Union and could not be denounced without exposing the party to dangers of a split and further Soviet intervention.

Two leading Communists closely identified by party members with Soviet policies here are Alois Indra and Vasil Bilak, who both control departments of the party's governing secretariat.

The outspoken magazine Reporter, which surprisingly is still in business, said: "Light should be shed on anti-Socialist forces here. . . ."

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In an interview with the Slovak political weekly Zivot Strany, Cernik said the Czechoslovak communist party's ability to act and master the political-social movement in the country will be won with difficulty.

The political situation, although quieter, still is serious, he said. Recent events in Prague could have resulted in conflicts. Firm words and measures were necessary against extremist groups who might have provoked an open clash, he added.

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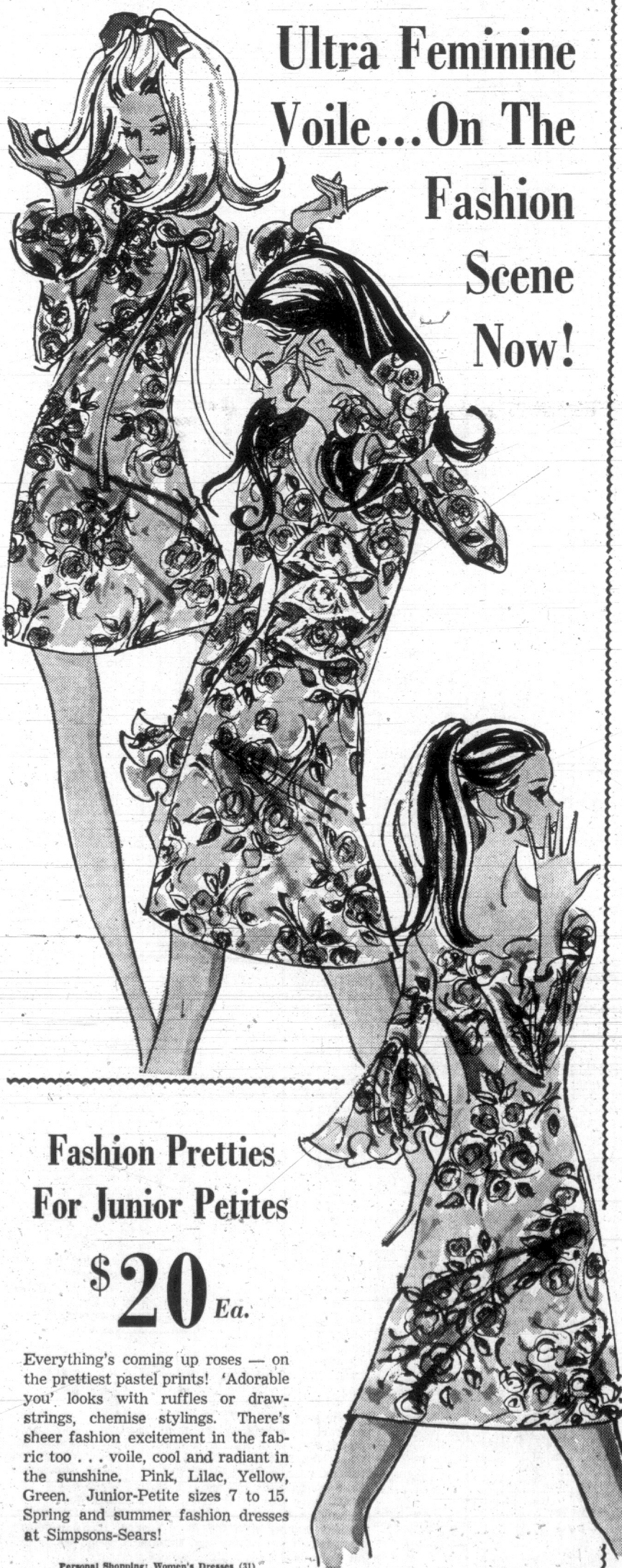
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HOME GARDEN

It Came Through The Cold

By HILDA BEASTALL

One of the best broadleaved evergreen shrubs for local gardens came through the bad weather quite unscathed, so far as I have seen. This shrub is sometimes known as variegated Russian-olive, but its botanical name of *Elaeagnus pungens aurea maculata* is far more descriptive.



Hilda

Elaeagnus is Greek for olive tree to which it is closely related; *pungens* means thorny or sharp, referring to sharp spines on the twigs; *aurea* means golden; *maculata* is marked or spotted—alluding to the green and gold patches on the leaves.

Looking over our largest shrub, I noticed a few twigs bearing completely green leaves. This happens occasionally to the variegated *Elaeagnus* for a perfectly logical reason.

The plant is what is known horticulturally

as a sport, produced by means of a chimera (pronounced kim-e-ra), a botanical genetic term. Briefly, it denotes that certain cells in the plant's growth produce the golden variegation on the green leaves.

Although we grow always from well-marked cuttings and on their own roots, the plants may develop branches of completely green leaves as they get older.

If these green branches are allowed to remain, they will continue growing larger at a faster rate than the golden variegated branches.

Ultimately green branches may dominate the whole shrub since green leaves manufacture food more quickly than gold or any other color.

So, we go over this shrub several times each year to cut out green twigs and branches. Make a clean cut close to the source of the growth.

Since a chimera is one of the wonders of the plant world, don't worry about it, but control it if you value the lovely golden and green effect of this *Elaeagnus*.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Berry Dunlap, age 9, of Visalia, California, for his question:

What sort of creature is a sting ray?

Any creature with a stinger is likely to be an unpleasant character. A stab from the stinger of a sting ray is mighty painful. The sting ray is armed with at least one stinger and maybe several. His sting may be bearably painful or downright deadly, depending on what sort of sting ray he happens to be.

All the sting rays are flat fishes with gristle in place of bony skeletons. They flop to the ocean floor and doze there, often half covered with sand. If you happen to be wading, you might mistake one of these small fellows for a pancake-sized flounder. You might even step on him by mistake. Too bad. The flat fellow has a quick, whiplash tail that ends with a stinging sting.

When disturbed, he flashes his tail around and jabs in a piercing wound. Naturally, the floppy fellow does not mean to cause a serious injury. After all, he is only a fish and he cannot make spiteful plans, or plans of any sort. He merely uses his stinging weapon to defend himself. And he much prefers to be left peacefully alone and undisturbed.

Our little sting ray has several much larger cousins. Some are six feet long, including their whiplash tails. The giant of the clan is 12 feet long. He lives in the warm ocean waters near Australia. The big sting rays spend a lot of time on the ocean floor, but they also like swimming—and they are strange-looking swimmers indeed.

Attacks Cells

The sides of a large sting ray are rows of soft bits of gristle covered with pliable skin. They are bendable and very rubbery. The big fellow can wave his side flaps up and down like wings. And this is just what he does when he goes swimming. If you happened to see him underwater, you might mistake him for a huge, ocean-going bat. But beware. This fellow is not so meek and mild as his pancake-sized cousins. He tends to be suspicious of human divers and gets ready to defend himself. He flashes his tail around and stabs in his piercing stinger—just in case the diver intended to harm him.

A bee carries a pocket of poison to jab into the wounds made by her stinger. When the sting ray jabs, his stinger also injects irritating substances into the wound. These substances cause painful swellings and the wounds take ages to heal. Even a stab from a small sting ray needs medical attention. A more serious stab from a large sting ray must be given expert medical treatment—or the patient may perish.

Off most of our beaches, we do not expect to find sting rays. The lazy fellows prefer warm tropical and semi-tropical seas. They enjoy life in the shallow waters near the shores. There they spend most of their time flopped flat on the sandy floor. The sea has other ray fishes that have tails without stings.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Martha White, age 12, of Timmonsville, South Carolina, for her question:

What becomes of school dropouts?

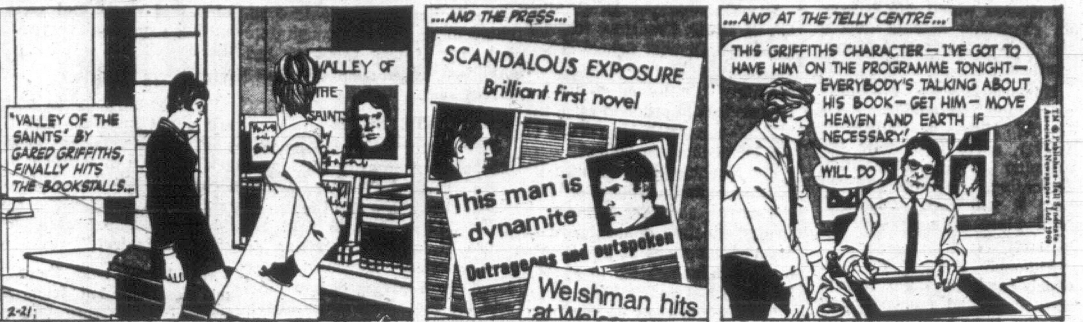
Some skid downhill, but so do some graduates. Dropouts who do make good admit later that the effort would have been easier with more schooling. The word "education" means "to draw forth," and good schooling shows how to draw forth and use the best in oneself. It also teaches basic skills and the know-how to deal with future problems. A dropout may or may not figure these out for himself by trial and error, but it is certainly easier to learn them in school. One who walks out on this golden opportunity cheats himself and his future. He reduces his chances to make the best use of his qualities.

Society tends to stress the importance of making a good living. True, this is gratifying and good schooling makes it easier. But the human heart is bigger than this. It seeks eternally to grasp an understanding of things on a far wider scope. A well-rounded education opens doors to these broader vistas. True, staying in school calls for patience. At times, a person may have to pocket injured pride, despair and other items of self-negativity. But a tough character refuses to admit defeat and quit. Society wants a student to stay in school, and dropping out may seem like a protest to get even. But it is a shoddy, short-sighted bargain. The dropout cheats himself of two things—an easy way to learn the skills of worldly success and also the deep gratifying know-how of personal fulfillment.

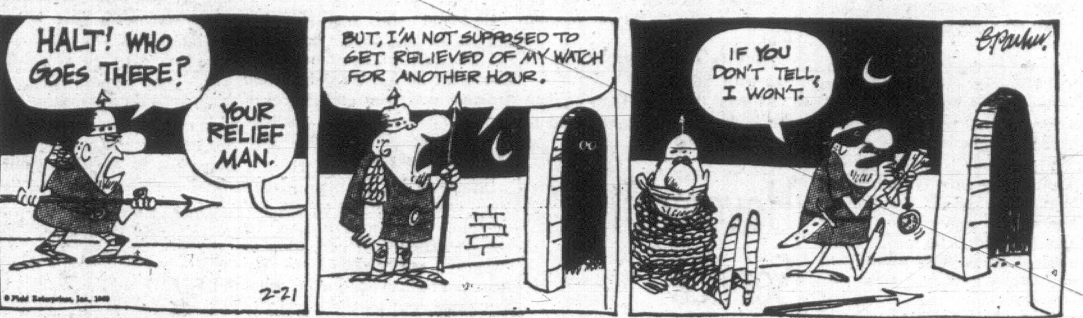
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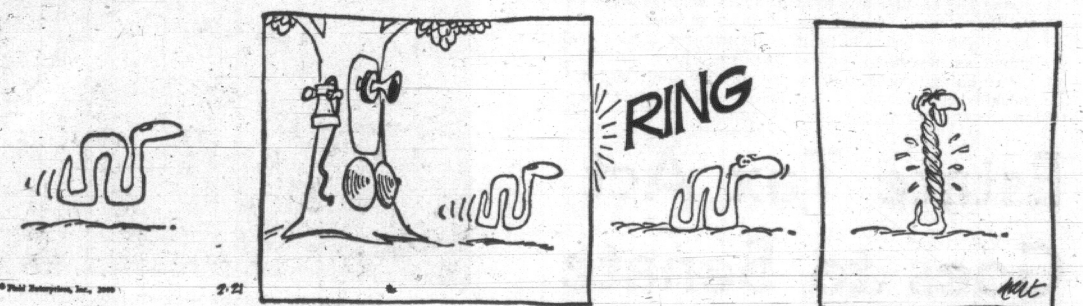
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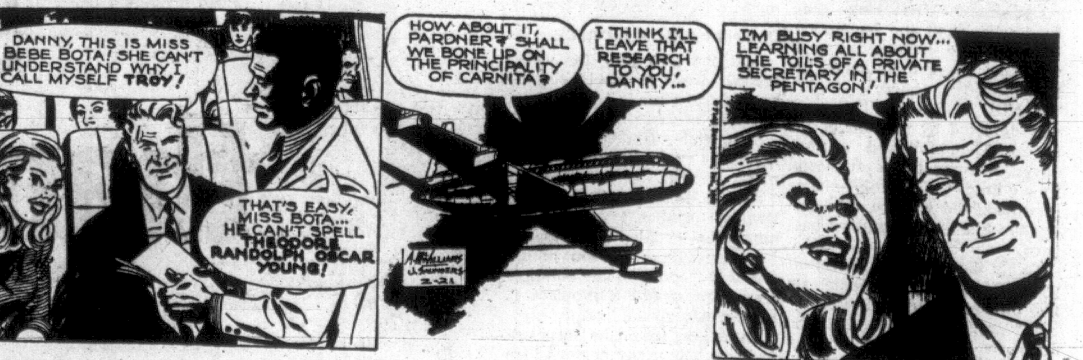
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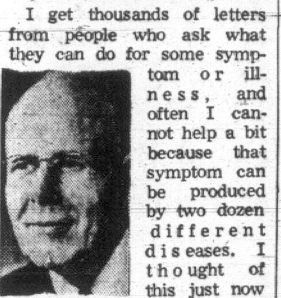
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YOUR HEALTH

Huge Clinics Have Proved Their Value

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ



Alvarez

I get thousands of letters from people who ask what they can do for some symptom or illness, and often I can't help a bit because that symptom can be produced by two dozen different diseases. I thought of this just now as I got a letter from a woman who says she is getting purple blotches under the skin of her thighs. Her doctor says it is purpura. It happens that I just read a big article on purpura by two able men at the Mayo Clinic—Dr. E. J. W. Bowie, an expert on blood, and Dr. C. A. Owen, Jr., an expert on laboratory tests. In their Table 1, they list 57 causes for purpura!

Often when a person has some simple disease like a gallstone, and wants to know what to do, I say, "In your city there are a number of surgeons who are perfectly competent to remove your gallbladder, so why not go to one of them. But if I had a purpura, or a bad headache, or some very rare disease, I would like to go to a big clinic, where I would find a physician who knew from personal experience all the fine points about my disease, and knew if anything could be done to cure it."

To illustrate, in 12 years in San Francisco, with a huge practice, I saw only two cases of Addison's disease of the little adrenal glands, which lie, one over each kidney. This disease commonly produces great weakness, a low blood pressure, stomach ulcers, a brown skin, and other troubles. When, in 1926, I went to work at the Mayo Clinic, my friend Professor Rowntree told me that he always had a half dozen of these patients under his care.

One day, from Europe, I came a woman with a disease of the adrenal glands so rare that even Dr. Rowntree had never seen a case. Fortunately I was able to guess what was wrong with her; and then I found that at the Clinic we had had 41 such cases. With this experience to help him, one of our surgeons quickly operated; he removed her tiny "pheochromocytoma" nodule, and overnight she was well.

That is why I am a great believer in the value of huge clinics in which the several men can specialize, even within a specialty. For instance, in my Mayo Clinic days, if I saw a person with something wrong with his pancreas (the big digestive gland back of the stomach) I immediately turned him over to Dr. Comfort, who was our pancreas expert, and if I saw a man with an inflammation of the large bowel, I turned him over to Dr. J. A. Bargen, and so it went.

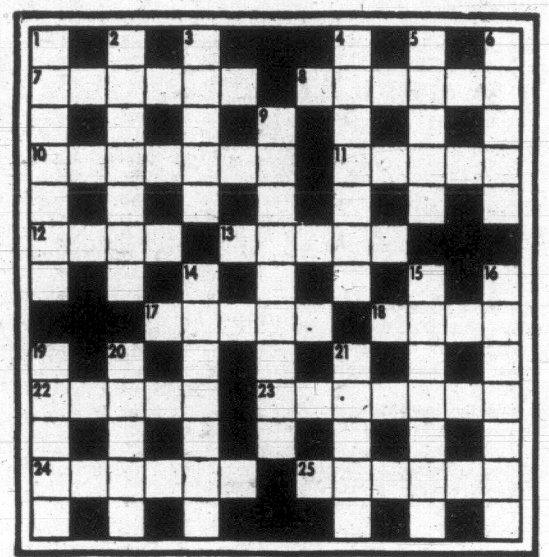
I was just re-reading a fine paper on Hodgkin's disease (a disease in which the lymph nodes in the neck, armpits and groin become cancerous). The paper is written by two authorities on the subject, Drs. H. S. Kaplan and S. A. Rosenberg, of Stanford Medical School in California. They point out what I have for long felt is very important, which is that in the early stages of the disease, when perhaps it is confined to the glands on one side of the neck, a long period of relief can be obtained with radiation; but when the patient comes in late, after the disease has come back, or after it has scattered all over the body, it can hardly be overcome.

Very hopeful is the fact that for several years these able physicians using very powerful X-rays, have been curing a lot of people with Hodgkin's disease.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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| 8. The others pop in for a meal (6) | 3. Sail up under a different name (5) |
| 10. Equipment in what must be a warship (7) | 4. Move in a roundabout way (7) |
| 11. Green fruit (5) | 5. It may give a shop a good name (5) |
| 12. The ceremony sounds correct (4) | 6. Three might be such a number (5) |
| 13. Give willingly (5) | 9. He may get a conviction to protect a worker (9) |
| 17. Cultivated Scandinavian (5) | 14. Less sharp (7) |
| 18. Just as a blonde is (4) | 15. Everyone drawn round to be checked (7) |
| 22. Humble sailor before a rough sea (5) | 16. Gift sent in advance? (7) |
| 23. No more—it's enough to perplex (7) | 19. Surgeons keep this instrument unusually clean (5) |
| 24. A child of the pen (6) | 20. The scope of a Western film? (5) |
| 25. Hide or show (6) | 21. It will be less than the usual fare (5) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

A Governor-General Who Wrote Thrillers

By BOB BOWMAN

One of Canada's most successful governors-general was the British author, John Buchan.

Buchan, who was given the title Lord Tweedsmuir. Yet his appointment was the result of an unusual political agreement.

In 1935 R. B. Bennett was prime minister and the Conservatives were in power. W. L. Mackenzie King, who had been defeated by Bennett in 1930, was leader of the Opposition and seemed likely to win the next election to be held later in the year.

Normally the British government consulted only the prime minister of Canada before appointing a new governor-general, but Mackenzie King made it clear that he expected to be consulted this time. He told Lord Bessborough, the retiring governor-general, that he would not approve an appointment made before the general election unless he were consulted.

STRONG RIVALS

Although R. B. Bennett and Mackenzie King had been strong rivals since 1927 when Bennett became leader of the Conservative Party, an arrangement was made for a consultation of Feb. 21, 1935, and their choice was John Buchan. The Liberals won the general election in October and Mackenzie King became prime minister again.

As an author John Buchan

was famous for his adventure stories including *Thirty-Nine Steps* and *Greenmantle*. When he came to Canada as Lord Tweedsmuir he traveled a great deal, and tried to express the spirit of the country in more serious works. *Sick Heart River*, about the Canadian north, while *The Long Traveler* (also published as *Lake of Gold*) is intended to create interest in the early history of Canada.

Lord Tweedsmuir also wrote his autobiography *Memory Hold-The-Door* while he was governor-general. He died in office in Montreal in 1940 and his books about Canada were published the following year.

Other events Feb. 21:

1812—Parliament of Lower Canada met to vote money for war with U.S.

1828—An 18-year-old boy in Saint John, N.B., was hanged for stealing 25 cents.

1849—Great speedup in news from Europe as steamer "Europa" dropped mail in Halifax. It was rushed to Saint John by courier, and then sent to New York by telegraph.

1875—Commercial Travelers Association of Canada organized at Montreal.

1891—Coal mine explosion at Springhill, N.S., killed 125 men.

1949—Newfoundland commission government approved Confederation terms.

1952—Canada and U.S. agreed on Great Lakes safety measures.

1961—Ontario Royal Commission recommended fluoridation of water.

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Automatic Beep-Beep If Downed

COMOX—Two private pilots have invented a fully automatic system which will trigger an electronic homing device the moment an aircraft crashes.

Edward Dawson, a Comox electronics technician, and Harold Hine, a Vancouver lawyer, spent five years developing the Craft Position Indicating Apparatus and expect it will soon become a vital piece of equipment on all aircraft.

Although homing devices, which send out radio signals on search and rescue wavelengths, have been around for years, it has always been necessary for someone to turn them on after the aircraft was downed.

Now, explains Mr. Dawson, the moment any section of an aircraft is damaged the CPIA triggers the transmitter and signals begin immediately.

"If a flyer is badly injured and cannot turn on a homing device he might die before the search and rescue people can find him," he said. "This possibility is now eliminated in planes equipped with our apparatus."

He said the CPIA consists of electronic circuitry inside an aircraft's skin on the wings and fuselage. When damage occurs to the wired areas the circuit is broken and the transmitter activated.

Mr. Dawson said a "large American electronic company" is currently doing a feasibility study and market survey to determine the most effective and economical way of utilizing the invention.

DEEPSFA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria—Angelo Scinicariello, U.S.

Crofton—Ariel, Japan; Fernland, Orient.

Chemalms—Egton, Mediterranean.

Harnac—Viator, U.S.; Pytheas, U.K.

Nanaimo—Dowa Maru, Australia; Alessandro Volta, U.K.

Duncan Bay—Limburg Orient.

Port Alberni—Victoria, Japan; Amica, U.K.; Ross Sea, U.K.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A large	47	50
Grade A medium	45	47
Grade A small	43	45
Grade B	41	43
Grade C	39	41

Grade A medium producer and wholesaler up one cent.

U.S. Issues Protest

LIMA (Reuters) — The United States Thursday issued a formal protest to Peru expressing "deep concern" over an incident Friday involving a Peruvian gunboat and several American trawlers.

One U.S. tuna trawler was arrested and another was fired upon by a navy vessel for fishing inside a 200-mile limit claimed as sovereign waters by Peru but not recognized by the United States.

Estate Tax Act Goes to Senate

OTTAWA (CP) — A spirit of goodwill appeared to march into the Commons Thursday with NDP Leader T. C. Douglas as he resumed his front-row seat.

The government cashed in by getting all-party agreement to have its contentious amendments to the Estate Tax Act cleared through to third and final reading.

The act, which does away with death taxes on estates passing from one spouse to another but increases the bite on those of more than \$50,000 left to other recipients, now goes to the Senate.

Opposition MPs took their final whacks at the legislation, but with the understanding it would be out of their hands before the sitting ended.

A NDP motion to kill the bill was defeated by a count of 159 to 26. Then followed another easy government-win on second reading, a clause-by-clause approval, and a voice vote giving the bill final Commons passage.

Today the Commons starts off with third-reading debate on two minor agricultural bills.

Mr. Douglas, defeated in the June federal election but an easy victor in a byelection in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, got a few laughs as he replied to welcoming speeches from other party leaders.

GLAD TO BE BACK

He was too long in politics not to take such orations with a grain of salt, he said but:

"As the devil said when he was sworn in as a member of the cabinet, it's nice to be home."

David Lewis, who now drops back as the NDP's second man in the Commons, described the improvements in the Estate Tax Act as "a minuscule crumb."

Cowichan May Face School Money Vote

By ED GOULD
Times Duncan Bureau

DUNCAN—Mayor D. C. Morton of North Cowichan told the Cowichan District School Board Thursday night they will "almost certainly" be forced to hold a referendum in order to raise the \$421,395 non-shareable portion of the 1969 education budget.

Mr. Morton, Mayor Jim Quaife of Duncan and members of their respective councils attended a special meeting of the board to hear explanations of this year's increased budget, up to \$4,366,572 from last year's \$3,366,572.

"If you can show us your mill rate is the same as last year's—or lower—you won't have to hold a referendum," Mayor Morton said.

"But there appears to be a four-mill increase."

At least three petitions against the budget increase are said to be circulating.

Hovercraft Service Starts Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hovercraft service, billed as the first scheduled service in North America, starts Sunday across the partly-sheltered Strait of Georgia between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. will start the service with a \$420,000, 35-passenger hovercraft which travels on a four-foot cushion of air created by a jet turbine engine.

Vice-President Byng Heeney said the company, which has two similar hovercraft on order for April, will start the 34-mile Vancouver-Nanaimo service with two return trips daily. The craft will leave Vancouver at 8 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. and Nanaimo at 9:10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The firm will inaugurate another service, between here and Victoria, with one of the two SRN-6 hovercraft on order. The other craft will be for charters and other duties.

Mr. Heeney said passengers will be seated in aircraft style, with three seats on one side of the 48-foot craft and two on the other. He said the passengers will find the ride similar to a bus ride. There are no food facilities on board.

The hovercraft trip will cost \$7 one-way and \$14 return, compared with \$2.95 one-way and \$5.00 return on large ferries operated on the route by the B.C. government.

The hovercraft will dock at the foot of Granville Street, in downtown Vancouver and at the waterfront in downtown Nanaimo.

Mr. Heeney said, the new service will cut two hours travelling time between Vancouver and Vancouver Island. The hovercraft will cover the 34 miles in about 45 minutes, cruising at 60 miles an hour.

Government ferries make the trip in one hour and 50 minutes, but there is additional travelling time to out-of-town terminals.

The petitions are step number two in passing the by-law. The first step, acceptance by the councils, had to be by-passed because there was not enough time left after it was prepared and published, board chairman Bruce Devitt said.

KEEP RATE DOWN

Mr. Devitt said the budget total had increased but there were several factors which would keep the mill rate at about 34.5 mills. He said because of last year's strike no new clerical personnel were hired for a saving of two mills and the increased homeowner's grant would reduce the mill rate by another two mills.

He said the non-shareable portion of the budget increase, the \$421,395, which is over and above the 10 per cent shareable amount, was part and parcel of the whole educational package and cutting out any one part was an impossibility.

"If we don't get the money... well, we have to get it," he said. Cuts could be made by the department of education or "legally, we can go to the lieutenant-governor for an order in council, but that is a court of last resort. I certainly don't think there are any items we can cut that people in this district would want us to cut."

CUTS IN PROGRAM

He said it would mean cuts in basic education programs—not frills. "We will have to get rid of our kindergarten program, kindergarten aides, special education program, music and drama programs."

Trustee Margaret Whittaker said she did not want to make a speech about some of the cuts she felt could be made in the budget — then proceeded to make a speech: "They (other school board members) don't like me because I want to cut their baby," she said.

"It's a good education program but I think there are places where it can be cut, three areas at least," she mentioned — maintenance — before she was reminded by Mr. Devitt and trustee Jack El-

ford that she was "new on the school board this year and did not really understand how much time and effort had gone into cutting expenses everywhere to the bone."

WORKING BUDGET

"I defy anybody to come in and cut it further," Mr. Efford said. "This is a prognosis budget, we have to consider the unforeseen. Weather and strikes take a lot of money. I think this is a working budget, a good and wise budget."

Mr. Devitt said there were very few school districts in the province that were within the government's 110 per cent basic education program formula which formerly was based on the number of teachers and now is based on the number of pupils.

He said Cowichan district schools were increasing at the rate of 10 classrooms—about 350 students a year. That meant increases in teaching and janitorial staff as well.

EXCELLENT JOB

Mayor Quaife said he was satisfied the school board was doing an excellent job and he "would not knock your efforts to carry on with your programs."

Mayor Morton said, "Our criticism is not against the school program but on the increased costs. This year we are cutting out everything we can in our own area. Education is the big part of our costs and we are just the collection agency for it."

"I hope you are able to cut it down as you say you can. But if it turns out to be a four-mill increase, your name is mud."

JUVENILES CHARGED IN LCB BREAK-IN

UCLUELET—Three juveniles are scheduled to appear in court here on charges of breaking and entering after the Ucluelet liquor store was broken into.

Police say five bottles were taken from the store.

Two of the juveniles are also charged with the theft of a Ucluelet taxi, stolen Feb. 14.

\$3,343 Donated To Hospital

LADYSMITH — Ladysmith Hospital Auxiliary donated \$3,343 to the hospital during the last year it was announced at the auxiliary's annual meeting.

The largest contribution were four beds which cost more than \$1,000 but the auxiliary also donated an X-ray machine, stretcher table, drainage unit, typewriter, sewing machine, \$500 worth of linen and items for the nursery.

Auxiliary members staff the thrift shop, one of the major sources of income, and last year chalked up 1,102 hours mending hospital garments and linen. A total of 244 articles were donated by members and others to stock a baby showcase in the hospital lobby.

The auxiliary also sponsors 60 Candy Strippers who are on duty every day at the hospital. Six high school girls put in 50 hours of service each last year; 25 girls served for 25 hours. A \$100 bursary was awarded to a Candy Stripper by the group.

A plant and rummage sale will be held in the Agricultural Hall April 25 and 26.

Budget Talk For Chamber

DUNCAN—Eric Lewis, superintendent of Cowichan school district number 65 will be guest speaker at the chamber of commerce dinner Feb. 26 at the Commercial Hotel.

Mr. Lewis will speak on the subject of the 1969 school budget. "How it works, how it is made up, and how the money is raised to pay for it."

'Put Some Life Into Group'

DUNCAN—Mayor Jim Quaife said Thursday it was time some life was put into the moribund intermunicipal committee comprised of school board, city and municipal representatives.

"It's imperative that this committee meet at least three times a year," he said. "Both Mayor Morton and I have come out with statements about the current school budget which may

have been based on incorrect information."

"But we should have been kept abreast of what the board is thinking. This wouldn't have happened if we had more meetings."

He suggested the committee meet at least three or four times a year and "not just when we are in some sort of crisis."

"There is a great communication gap here," he said.

'Tribal System, Life Destroyed'

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Indian society has been in a social depression for 100 years and it will be another 100 years before it recovers, the chief of the Squamish Indian band said Thursday.

"The social and political system of the white man has obscured the achievements of Indian societies and the result is the present-day depression among Indians," said Chief Joe Mathias.

Prosecution Snarl Denied

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and members of his department denied Wednesday that they appointed the solicitor for a Ladner freezer-meat company to prosecute a case against the firm.

They were commenting on a charge made Tuesday in the legislature by Gordon Dowling (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) who said the man the Crown appointed as prosecutor in the fraud case against the company was a shareholder in the firm. He charged that the firm is part of a North American meat mafia.

However, a spokesman for the attorney-general's department said it is not true that the solicitor was appointed as Crown counsel.

He said the lawyer appeared in the case only because he was Delta municipality's solicitor, and it was in Delta that the proceedings were laid.

80 MPs REPLY TO PLEA

A local union officer has received replies from 80 MPs to a 1½-page letter he mailed to all members of Parliament last month.

A. H. Gildemeester, business representative for Local 1163 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, asked the MPs to work toward solution of a number of labor problems.

While there are few promises in the replies so far, he said most show agreement with the points he raised.

Among his requests: ● Parliament adopt all or most of the recommendations made by the Carter Commission on taxation.

● A Canadian ship construction program.

● Legislation which would have employers keep a certain percentage of employees over 45 years old.

Funeral Held For Water Victim

DUNCAN — Funeral services were held here today for John Warren Herrett, 8, who was drowned in Cowichan Lake at Youbou on Feb. 18.

He was born at Atikokan, Ont., and for the last year and a half lived and attended school at Youbou.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Herrett; two brothers, James and Stephen; four sisters, Krista, Nancy and Shelley and Mrs. Ann Northrup, all of Youbou.

Burial was at Mountain View Cemetery, Somenos.

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ISLAND BYELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 8

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal byelection will be held in the British Columbia riding of Comox-Alberni Tuesday, April 8, Prime Minister Trudeau announced today in the Commons.

The riding was made vacant Feb. 14 by a court ruling which nullified the Liberal victory of Richard Durante in the general election last June 25.

The court ruled that servicemen had voted illegally.

Terrorists Strike Jerusalem 2 Dead, 33 Hurt in Blast

Bomb Wrecks Supermarket

Times News Services

JERUSALEM—A powerful explosion ripped through Jerusalem's biggest supermarket today, killing two Jewish students and wounding 33 other persons.

Nine of the injured were in serious condition.

Israel blamed the explosion on a bomb set by Arab guerrillas.

Shortly after the blast, Israeli jets roared over southern Lebanon and were met for the first time by Lebanese jet fighters.

The Israeli planes withdrew after a brief air battle, Lebanon reported. There was no report of casualties.

An Israeli government spokesman said Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan and Iraq must all accept responsibility for the supermarket explosion.

An Australian mayor was reported among the nine in serious condition.

An Arab employee of the supermarket was held for questioning.

Police Minister Eliahu Sasson said the "vile attack" was obviously linked to the Arab guer-

rilla attack Tuesday on an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

"Somebody standing next to me was virtually blown to bits," said Yosef Polishuk, who worked behind the meat counter. He said the explosion blew him over.

In the supermarket building, across the street from the King David Hotel, broken glass and groceries were splattered all over the walls and floors. All the windows were blown out.

First reports said the charge was in a small box that was planted at the cake and candy counter with a time fuse to set it off. But a hospital spokesman said the injuries indicated that an old oil can went up among empty bottles at the rear of the store near the meat counter.

Other Bombs Found in City

Another package of about 2½ pounds of explosives was found in a candy box on the wine counter, police said. It was timed to go off an hour after the first explosion.

Police said a smaller bomb was discovered near the British consulate half a mile away. It was detonated in a field.

Three months ago 12 persons were killed and 55 injured in a pre-arranged blast. On that Friday Arab guerrillas detonated a car packed with explosives in Jerusalem's largest market square. It, too, was jammed with shoppers.

As they did then, Israeli police set up roadblocks today between the Jewish and Arab quarters of Jerusalem to prevent retaliatory attacks on the Arabs. Border police in armored cars patrolled the twisting,

narrow streets of the Arab quarter.

There was a steady exodus of Arabs who work in west Jerusalem for the Israelis. They hurried back to the safety of their homes.

Meanwhile, Baghdad radio announced that Iraq had executed the non-commissioned army officer who headed the Israeli spy ring from which seven members were executed Thursday.

Baghdad radio did not say when the officer was executed, but it identified him as Najat Kazem Khourshid.

The Iraq government said the seven men executed Thursday were Moslems.

The seven bodies hung in the square for 10 hours while thousands of Iraqis flocked to see them and Baghdad radio repeatedly announced the news of the executions.

PM CONTACTS PREMIERS

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau said today he now is writing provincial premiers to suggest dates for the first meeting of the ministerial committee on language rights.

The committee was established by this month's federal-provincial constitutional conference.

Trudeau Sets Talks With Nixon

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau will visit Washington March 24-25 for two days of talks with President Nixon.

Mr. Trudeau made the announcement today at the opening of the Commons.

The visit will take place shortly after the president's return from his European tour, which begins Sunday.

Mr. Trudeau said the visit will permit him to share the impressions gained by the President on his European tour.

Mr. Trudeau told the House he is looking forward to the opportunity to discuss with the President a wide range of questions of mutual interest to Canada and the U.S.

Leaders of the opposition parties all welcomed the announcement.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield remarked that although Canada "sometimes feels the great weight of our great neighbor, there is very little more important to us than maintaining cordial relations with the United States."

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said he hopes the prime minister will take the opportunity to impress upon President Nixon, that while Canadians want to co-operate with the United States, Canada also wants to take whatever steps are necessary "to strengthen our position as a sovereign nation."

Mr. Trudeau later told former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker that a possible visit to Ottawa by Mr. Nixon is "at a very informal discussion stage."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that former Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy established precedents by selecting Ottawa as the first foreign capital to visit after they assumed office. He wanted to know whether Mr. Nixon has been invited here to address Parliament.

The prime minister said a possible visit by the U.S. president to Ottawa was explored at the same time as his own visit to Washington was being discussed.

New Europe Alliance Suggested by France

LONDON (Reuters) — French President de Gaulle has suggested to Britain that there should be a larger European economic association, informed sources said today.

He suggested such an association should have a smaller, inner council—a European political association consisting of France, Britain, West Germany and Italy, the sources said.

The French leader was reported to have made the suggestion during a meeting with Christopher Soames, British ambassador in Paris, Feb. 4.

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Long, Loud House Session Smacks of Electioneering

By JOHN MIKA
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JOHN SLINGER

A noisy 5½-hour debate which bridged the two-hour time-out for supper hour ended in the legislature late Thursday night with the Social Credit government surviving a non-confidence motion in a 29-23 division.

The verbal slugging match ran the gamut of electioneering platforms of all three parties along with claims by both Socialists and NDP that they will win the next electoral contest, and a typical wind-up flourish with Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Strachan speaking back-to-back.

They completed a string of 23 MLAs who spent between five and 45 minutes apiece praising or criticizing the billion-dollar budget while the Social Credit hecklers shouted "Socialists!" and the NDP hecklers shouted "do nothings."

Mr. Bennett wound up proclaiming "we shall overcome" at a hinted early election which he said would prove that his administration was trusted by the public.

He was countering Mr. Strachan's cry that the government was doomed "because it has lost its credibility and the

people of this province no longer believe what it says."

The debate on the non-confidence amendment began at 4 p.m. and ended at 11:15 p.m. but the sitting was dragged out by two speeches in the formal budget debate preceding it and two more following it.

As a result members did not call it a day until 12:30 this morning and were to return at 2 p.m. to wind up the formal debate for a final division on the motion which will start the

less formal arguments over individual estimates Monday.

Mr. Bennett spoke only seven minutes, yet he managed to burst his backbenchers into a table-thumping thunder before the division was called at 11:15 p.m.

"The people of this province have confidence in this government," cried the premier.

"The people of this province will give their answer and the people will have their opportunity," he said, in apparent reference to a coming election.

Feeling around the legislature is that an election off it comes this year, will be called either shortly after the NDP leadership convention in April or in September.

The Third Choice

Mr. Bennett called the Opposition "bankrupt of ideas" and said all the NDP members are seeking party leadership from retiring Mr. Strachan "because nobody wants the present one."

He called Pat McGeer, the Liberal leader, "the third choice of the third party."

Mr. Strachan said the NDP would win the next election because "the main function of this government has become a

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Troop Games Hike Tension

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia and East Germany will hold joint military manoeuvres apparently timed to coincide with West German electoral college presidential elections in West Berlin March 5.

The Soviet news agency Tass said early today the manoeuvres—supervised by Soviet

Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, commander-in-chief of the Warsaw pact—would take place in central and western areas of East Germany.

Observers believed the exercises could be used as a pretext to delay land traffic to West Berlin for the elections—bitterly opposed by Moscow and East Germany.

Soviet opposition is based on the contention that West Berlin is an independent political entity under Allied jurisdiction and is not West German territory.

East Germany has barred West German election officials and military personnel from using land routes through East German territory to West Berlin.

Only Soviet and East German troops would take part in the exercises early next month, aimed to "perfect the joint action of troops in different types of combat operations," Tass said.

A week ago, Yakubovsky chaired an East Berlin meeting of deputy defence ministers from Warsaw pact countries that was believed to have discussed manoeuvres.

WEST GERMANY STANDS FIRM ON ELECTION

BONN (CP)—The West German government today declared its determination to hold its presidential election in West Berlin despite the scheduling of Soviet-bloc manoeuvres in East Germany and a suggestion from the small Free Democratic party that the vote be held somewhere else.

"The federal government stands firm to its decision in favor of Berlin," the government deputy chief spokesman, Conrad Atter, told a news conference.

WIRE BRIEFS

Airstrip Offered

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — The federal Nigerian government has offered to surrender the use of its airstrip at Obilagu for day-time landings of relief supplies for the secessionist state of Biafra, it was announced at a news conference here today.

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NIXON HOPES FOR SUMMIT

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Arthur Mayse

There exists in this town an unorganized but busy clipping service, and it might surprise you how far abroad a snipped-out Times account may travel.

Here, for example, is a carefully-printed letter from Adamstown Heights, New South Wales, Australia:

"Dear Florenda,

"My name is Derek. I had an operation like you are going to have when I was three.

"The doctors are very pleased with me now and I am eight years old. I hope that you will get on just as well. Will you write to me when you feel better and let me know?"

Along with Derek's best wishes came a letter from his mother to Mr. and Mrs. David Dick of this city, and a donation to a Florenda Joy Fund that has quietly and persistently climbed to its present total of \$7,653.30.

School children have helped. Tillamook Elementary, which numbers Florenda among its grade 1 youngsters, raised \$737.47. Saanichton Elementary clipped its \$100.06 donation to a big, crayoned valentine with students' signatures inside. (Florenda, six years old and sunshine blonde, got that taken on Feb. 14, and treasures it.)

Into the fund also went a bulging sack of silver and bills donated by patrons of 30 Victoria restaurants. Total: \$408.73. To the donors, to restaurant staffs and managers, and to Victoria and Island Branch, Canadian Restaurant Association, thanks on behalf of one child—and possibly others—whom you have helped!

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Next Tuesday, Florenda Joy and her mother plan to leave Victoria for Rochester, Minn. There, in St. Mary's Hospital of Mayo Clinic, Florenda will undergo surgery.

Here, to extend a lengthy list, are the names of some who have made that essential journey possible:

Mrs. A. M. Best, W. C. and Mrs. Phyllis Shade. Miss M. MacDonald, F. Dow, Dot Ivy and Cath, E. Farns, Harry Wyder, John G. and Patricia Johnson, R. Willoughby, G. A. Dyson, O. and E. Blone.

Mrs. Marg C. Clarke, Elizabeth Raymond, A. E. Wilson, Sisters of St. Ann, Bruce Ingram, Mr. Marsh, R. G. Spear, W. H. Lewis, Gray's Publishing Co., Miss L. Luney, Ada I. Redgrave, Lise Gianbui, P. W. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendale, M. I. Stubbinton.

Miss M. Grayson Smith, Allan B. and Elizabeth McKinnon, B. B. Levinson, Dr. G. Lynn, Mrs. T. Dicks, C. Roark, Boswell Family, YMWCA, Lampson St. School, Div. 17, Grade 1; 'A Rumoli Party,' Lynette Tracey and Family, Australia; St. Christopher's Sunday School.

Marigold Elementary (with Sunny card for Florenda, Wendy and Gay), and last but by no means least...

... Anonymous!

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Here is a letter from a reader with an idea for your consideration.

"I wonder," she writes, "if tourist agencies across Canada could list hotels, motels or boarding houses where people can speak French or foreign languages. (You note I do not call French a foreign language!)"

"I think that it might encourage French-Canadians especially to travel across Canada if they knew there were places where they could talk in their own language. The same for other racial groups.

"It could not be imposed by Ottawa, but might be encouraged, if the idea ever caught on."

Interesting, but I suggest that a preliminary requirement would be a survey to determine approximately how many travellers who lack familiarity with English put up at our stopping-places in the course of a year.

It could be that the number hardly justifies what would be a fairly ambitious bout of information-seeking. Perhaps some local host would care to comment from his own experience.



BEFORE ELECTING new Anglican Bishop of Vancouver Island, clergy and lay delegates from all Island parishes celebrated Holy Communion in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Brian Whitlow, DD, is seen at communion table while Archdeacon John W. Firth (left), Archdeacon of Columbia and superintendent of Columbia Coast Mission, stands in pulpit facing high altar. (Photo by Halkett.)

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Cathedral Doors Bolted As Voting Gets Under Way

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

More than 200 clergy and lay delegates from every parish on Vancouver Island gathered in Christ Church Cathedral today to elect a new Anglican bishop of the diocese of British Columbia (Vancouver Island).

The massive cathedral doors were bolted and barred when balloting began soon after 11 a.m. and only voting delegates to the Anglican Synod (parliament) of Vancouver Island were admitted.

Earlier, during a pre-election service of worship for delegates, the doors opening into the sanctuary were secured with scarlet ribbons.

Seventeen clergymen—most of them from Island parishes—are standing for election as

bishop. Clergy and lay delegates vote separately and the successful candidate must have a two-thirds majority on both votes. Balloting will be repeated indefinitely until such a majority is won.

This is the style of election required by the canons (rules) of the Anglican church and balloting may be prolonged. If a new bishop has not been elected by 10 tonight, the synod will adjourn until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Favored among the 17 candidates are Bishop Ralph Dean of the Cariboo, Bishop John O. Anderson of Rupert's Land, Dean Brian Whitlow, DD, dean of Christ Church Cathedral and temporary executive officer of the diocese; Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh, rector of St. Paul's, Nanaimo, and Canon Hywel Jones, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay.

CONTROVERSY
With one exception—Rev. H. Gordon Walker, rector of St. David-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay—none of the candidates has actively campaigned for office. And this has created some controversy.

The official view is that the election of a bishop should be a competitive and unsuccessful candidates should not feel they have been "defeated" by a brother clergyman.

"This is in no sense a competition," said Canon Brian Page, rector of St. Barnabas Church, Victoria, "and candidates should accept nomination in a spirit of humility."

(Canon Page declined nomination earlier this week.)

Mr. Walker, on the other hand, believes every candidate should state his aims and objectives. And to this end his sponsors have circulated a number of letters stating his background and qualifications.

"I was under the impression," he said, "that synod delegates would want to know where a candidate stood on many vital issues and whether he had any constructive policy for the church."

"As a man of God, I am moved by His spirit to seek and

discover the truth and apply it to life. I would rather be rejected because people know what I stand for than be elected because they don't know."

Dallas Fire Called Arson

The second fire this month at an old Dallas Road home was arson, Deputy Fire Chief Carl Coates said today.

The blaze, which broke out about 10 p.m. Thursday, caused \$1,000 damage to the house which has been vacant for some time. It is due for demolition. The earlier was on Feb. 3.

The house, at 118 Dallas, is owned by Milko Jadresko, 4149 Blenkinsop, and is more than 70 years old.

The deputy said the fire is being investigated by police.

N. Saanich Approves Marina Expansion

North Saanich has approved an extensive marina expansion and renovation project.

The project being launched by Westport Marina (formerly Randall's) in Tsehum Harbor calls for enlarging berthing facilities and improvements to the site.

The marina will provide wharfage for 380 boats, compared to 60 now.

Alan Calvert, manager, said the project will be undertaken in two stages.

The first calls for dredging of 72,000 yards of foreshore to deepen the harbor for the installations of new floats.

Dredging will be carried out next in the area where floats already exist.

The old machine shop on the waterfront will eventually be taken down and a new one installed at the back of the property, he said.

Destroyer Conversion Work Likely

The federal government likely will soon announce major conversion of three RCN destroyer escorts, says Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin.

Replying to a letter from Victoria unionist A. H. Gilde-meester, business agent for the Painters' Union, Mr. Pepin said although the government will not require any shipbuilding for several years it will likely announce the conversion project in the near future.

"It is anticipated that competitive tenders will be called for this work (destroyer-escort conversions) in several weeks by the department of defence production," he said.

He did not name the three ships but they are believed to be of the "Restigouche" class. Three in this class, the Chaudiere, Columbia and St. Croix, are based on the West Coast. The remaining four are on the Atlantic Coast.

Other facilities, such as a salesroom, are also planned.



DR. RALPH ALLEN
... rival the best

Heritage Village Project Looms For Old Houses

By DON VIPOND

A groundswell of public interest in preserving historic buildings has led to plans for a "heritage village" for Greater Victoria.

The idea of re-assembling some of the classic old local buildings in a village cluster has been spurred by the threatened demolition of Fernwood House, city archivist Ainslie Helmcken said today.

At the same time, the possibility of saving Fernwood by moving it has emerged.

Architect H. C. Charlesworth, president of the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation, said the "village" subject will be debated at the foundation's annual meeting March 6. Everyone interested is invited to take part.

NOT A MINIMUM

Both men said the embryo project is not as a "museum." The house would be lived in by people interested in restoring and maintaining them.

They would be open to the public and the "village" would be a place where families could visit and capture firsthand something of the past.

"Those who forgot the past are always doomed to relive it," said Mr. Helmcken.

A site for the village is one of the first hurdles and discussions on one possibility are already under way, he added. He declined to provide details beyond saying it would be west of the city and possibly five to 10 acres.

DEVELOPED ELSEWHERE

The pioneer village concept is an old one and has been expertly developed in Scandinavian countries, Great Britain and both eastern Canada and the U.S., said Mr. Charlesworth.

"We feel this is an essential thing for this part of the world... what we would like to do is preserve these buildings in an area where people can enjoy them, walk in and see them and the whole thing can be properly organized."

The foundation has no name in mind but initially perhaps it could be referred to as heritage village, said the president.

Mr. Helmcken said it was just his opinion but the village might include about a dozen residences number of "cottage-type residences" built in the 1880s which are still very sound and could be readily moved.

REURBISH HOMES

The village idea includes refurbishing the houses in keeping with the period they recall.

A living village meets the twin problems facing preservation of historic buildings, suggested Mr. Charlesworth. It moves the structures from land which has become so valuable it is uneconomical for them to stay. It also puts them to use which means they are maintained.

He said he has lost track of the number of people who have called in support of the restoration movement following word that Fernwood House was to be demolished.

Supporters aren't just old-timers, he added, but people in the 'teens and twenties who want to know what they can do.

The Fernwood house, at Vining and Begbie, stands on a site where developer Gordon Reeson will build a 200-unit apartment.

A press release following a

Venture Group Plans Car Wash

The Venture group, 4th Cedar Boy Scouts, will hold a car wash Saturday at the Ruby Road Esso Service Station, Ruby and Shelbourne, between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to build up the troop fund.



AINSLIE HELMCKEN
... site under discussion

Agreement Seen On Road Repair

The owner of the Hartland Road garbage dump said today the last part of the road will have to be blacktopped.

John Fleming of Vancouver said blacktopping the road is under negotiation with local authorities.

The condition of the road has led to many complaints, especially since two garbage dumps north of Langford closed down after refusing to comply with health board regulations.

This has meant that all southern Vancouver Island garbage is going up Hartland Road at the rate of about 250 truckloads a day. This, coupled with bad weather which has broken up many local roads, has caused the problems on Hartland Road.

END OF ROAD

The road itself is in Saanich municipality, branching off West Saanich Road just north of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. The dump itself, privately owned and operated, is just outside the municipal boundary at the end of the road.

Mr. Fleming said blacktopping will depend on the wishes of Saanich municipality and the Inter Municipal Committee.

His company, Victoria Disposal Company Limited, had dumped hundreds of yards of gravel into the road, rented a grader every day and yet it was a "completely difficult situation."

"It will have to be blacktopped," he said.

Asked if he felt confident the road actually will be blacktopped he replied: "Yes, I certainly think so. It won't be something for a Sunday drive but it will be sufficient for truck traffic."

BLACK TOPPING

Mr. Fleming said he talked to Saanich engineer Neville Life a few days ago and he agreed it will have to be blacktopped ultimately.

Perhaps, said Mr. Fleming, his company would blacktop the road but there would have to be some payment from local authorities. He had no cost estimate.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said there has been no decision on blacktopping, although consideration was being given to the pedestrian problem near the houses.

SIDEWALK PROBLEM

At last Monday's council meeting, the condition of the road was criticized by several aldermen. Council decided to table the municipal sidewalk construction program pending further consideration of Hartland Road.

Council was also informed that the engineering department has been asked to submit a report and recommendations on the road and a possible sidewalk.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer for southern Vancouver Island, said this morning that road improvements are up to Saanich and the dump owner.

He thought the road probably would be blacktopped.

The dump operation itself, he said, is being handled "most satisfactorily" under the new no-burning and burial regulations effective Jan. 1.

The two dumps on Millstream Road, north of Langford, did not comply with these regulations and closed down last week when court action against them was indicated.

300 Students Attending Noon Rally

Students majoring in English at the University of Victoria were meeting at noon today to discuss methods of winning a voice in running the English department.

About 300 turned out.

The meeting—called by the English Union which was formed in November to negotiate student representation on faculty committees—may be the last effort this year to rally student support.

"This is the meeting where we find out whether we get the support of the students," said Tony Cairns, a member of the union's steering committee.

The English department is the largest department at Uvic, with 53 faculty members. Meeting organizers were to propose a quiet march through the building where most of the English department offices are housed.

"As we break up the meeting we'll ask the students to walk through the Sedgewick Building because some professors have been saying we haven't got the support of most of the English students," Mr. Cairns said.

Six-Week Festival of the Arts Outlined

By AUDREY JOHNSON

A community-wide festival of the arts will be initiated this summer by the University of Victoria.

Plans for a six-week event starting in July, to be entitled Victoria Fair, were announced this morning.

Featured will be a repertory season at McPherson Playhouse conducted by the university's theatre division under Dr. Ralph Allen, from July 14 through Aug. 30.

Plays to be presented will be Shakespeare's Hamlet and Merchant of Venice and Moliere's great comedy, Tartuffe.

Focus of the downtown portion of Victoria Fair will be Centennial Square where special displays dealing with university functions will be set up.

A tie-in with business and tourism will be made through Victoria Fair design motifs being carried in shopping bags and match folders.

On campus, the annual summer music program of concerts and workshop events will be expanded this year, with a dozen concerts being offered during July.

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Among actors now being engaged are several with experience at the Stratford, Ont. festival, including Christopher Newton, whose critically acclaimed Oberon was a highlight of Stratford's 1968 production of Midsummer Night's Dream. The professional group will form the nucleus of a company that will also include well-known local figures and senior students of the School of Fine Arts.

Initial financing for the Victoria Fair comes from a special grant to the university's School of Fine Arts summer session.

Peter Garvie, director of the School of Fine Arts, said today that he has had "welcome signs of support, artistic and financial, from other organizations in the community."

Head of the theatre division, Dr. Allen, says that "after long discussion, it is mutually felt there will be no competition with the plans of other organizations such as Bastion Theatre. Local businessmen and city officials share the goal that we have adopted—to build an annual festival for Victoria that will rival the very best that North America can offer."

